FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1954 LINCOLN.

Police 2-6844

# FIVE CENTS

# BERLIN TALKS BREAK DOWN

Frederick Wagener charged vancing it. Wednesday that "pressure and vance the "Operation Honesty"

described as a piece of f I a m b oyant political publicity main= tained to divert the public's attention from the real nature of the tax problem. and the lack of an adequate fax pro-

sonal property assessment this continued.





Brain Child'

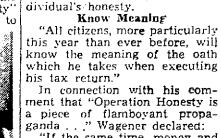
sending an opinion of the At- ous counties." torney General to those County Officials involved in equalization, which Attorney General's Wagener related, was the hint in Wagener related, was the hint in the country of the next step indicating pressure and force in this program, beld that Country Officials are and impartial law enforceepinion held that County Of- Gov. Crosby's announcement of ment is never rightfully deficials could be removed from "Operation Honesty" "that there of the man is or how higher may be for wilful neglect of would be prosecutions." office for wilful neglect of would be prosecutions."

officials before the State Board ample" prosecutions, but later "Operation Honesty" is the of Equalization was the next "for a period of time toned such pledge, or wear any button, belabel Gov. Robert Crosby gave step in conveying a sense of approach down," Wagener contains campaign for better perpressure and force," Wagener tinued.

"When 'Operation Honesty' me as an individual, was con- talking about prosecuting 'Mr. had its beginning as the brain trolled and directed by the Gov- Big' and he talks about farmers child of Governor Crosby, it oe- ernor or State Tax Commissioner, and business men who have not gan by pressure and threat of The hearings were perfunctory reported properly, correctly and force," Wagener said.

and cut and dried and the end possibly honestly and he now "It had its conception before result would have been the says without inference, there will the County Boards of Equali- same . . . regardless of the evi- be prosecution." zation met, by the Governor dence or showing made by variprosecutions would be made by

"The appearance of county press at that time about "ex-



"Personally,"

"If the same time, money and energy applied to 'Operation Honesty' were expended toward a solution of the tax problem, much more could be accomplished for the individual taxpayer with much less fanfare." Wagener's prepared state-

Wagener said no "example"

clared, "I will not sign any

ments were made. Wednesday just prior to a called meeting of Lancaster County Courthouse employees in connection with the urged state-wide sign-up of county officials and employees by the program's supporters.



Chauncey Barney, Lancaster tion Honesty" campaign to ence listened, but the recep-

County commissioner, explains courthouse employees at a tion to the plan was "cool.' Gov. Robert Crosby's "Opera-voluntary meeting. The audi-(Star Photo.)

## 'Operation Honesty' Gets Cold Shoulder By VIRGIL FALLOON | ployees of the state and all coun-t the press-reported remark of

Star Staff Writer

"Operation Honesty" in Lancaster County got off to an early.
but faltering start Wednesday

I. The Commissioners, inslightly-chaffed commissioners

ties by Gov. Crosby was 10 a.m. Peterson was that "thanks to

during a meeting at the Court- formed by County Assessor Ar- suddenly announced that an house of county employees and thur Davis that he had been con- "Operation Honesty" tacted on an "Operation Hon-This was apparent from both esty" meeting by State Tax

### Commissioners "to show we're business hours-"this being the and employees attended Wednot dragging our feet by having busiest season for some county nesday's meeting. Board Chairthe first meeting in the state. offices. Meeting time asked for em-

Lincoln's population, accord-1land Bartholomew & Associates ing to City Planning Engineer of Kansas City, Mo., was 108,000. the various office tomorrow Paul Watt, has climbed 17,466 In other action, the Commis-

the city's population at a meet- parking. ing of the City Planning Commission. The Commission voted that the population studies be 4870 Cornhusker Hwy. for a continued for verification to help, trailer park.

end of 1953 of 110.350.

in future planning for the city. The total figure arrived at by ! Watt is close to the 109.387 population reported by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. through Cecil Donley, chief engineer for the company and Commission member.

Watt stated that in 1950, there were 26,700 living units in Lincoln and an average of 3.48 persons per family. In October of 1953, he said, there were 30,160 living units.

Watt arrived at the 110,350 by applying the 3.48 persons per family average to the number of living units and allowing a 2 per cent vacancy in the units. Watt cautioned, however, that the 2 per cent may be too low and thus give a higher than actual population figure.

The predicted census in Lin-coln at the end of 1953 as made by Watt's planning firm of Har-

#### When It Snows It Pours-All 3,000 Pounds

hold more than a lifetime but, and the somewhat embarrassed its just a shaker full so far as governor visit Mayor Kerst. the city street department is

Three thousand pounds of salt

tersections began with the street department at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday and was concluded by 1 p.m. of the same day, with 3,000 could not be obtained.

Pechous Fabric Sale 20 to 50% Savings. Use your Charge Acc't Service. Buy now. pay 1/3 Feb., 1/3 March, 1/3 Apr.--Adv.

## the voluntary attendance and Commissioner George Peterson, comments at the "after-hours" informally decided that a meet-meeting called by the Board of ing should not be held during

150 work in the Courthouse. Voluntary Basis Brehm, who explained that the county assessor would "distribute the Operation Hon-

esty pledges and buttons to (Thursday), said the sign-up sion approved the application of would be on a voluntary basis. He then turned the meeting

Commissioner Chris Kuhner said his opinion hadn't changed about "Operation Honesty" since cation of John W. Stahn to use he first called the governor's the north 200 feet of one lot at speech "a first-class fairy tale."

"Why do you have to sign a pledge when you attest to your bonds until the approval of the honest in signing the oath on the assessment schedule. If this is merely a campaign, why do you need to sign a pledge? Just wearing a button should be enough," he added.

Commissioner Chauncey Bar-Commissioner Chauncey Barney said that "during the past Will Be Sunday there's been a gentlemen's agreement among counties on Governor Robert Crosby dwell what should be the assessed

The variation in class, assess—Church Chapel, ment has created "finger-point—Dr. Frank Co

law, you must convince a major-Among the guests at the Lil- ity that the law is reasonable and libridge home were John Me- should be obeyed." he continued. "If you think your signing a

#### 'Confess First'

decide," Barney concluded. County Assessor Arthur Davis. explaining he would make distribution of the pledges and but-

found hanging in the Sokol given to the state tax commissioner. I will not reveal whe signed or did not sign the

earlier comments of many couraged. In this world there county employees indicate the general sentiment of all, most of improve on an arrangement like and buttons for distribution in the Courthouse will be returned

Shopping Center 48 & O

Ground beef 3 ibs 85c Adv.

Don't Miss Your Chance!

That job you've been seeking may be in today's Want Ads.—

Rapid City

Rapid City

Short Chance Chan

## Glassford Can

Demand \$87,500 Bill Glassford, who has been

the remaining seven years of his contract are paid in full.

In a speech before the Omaha American Legion Club Wednesday night, Glassford said: "I am still football coach at the University of Nebraska." See the sports page.

### First Plymouth sided at the gathering, said Establishes Trust 400 employees of which some Fund Of \$96,964

\$96,964.94 trust fund for capital improvement of the church and added: church property Wednesday night at the annual meeting of the congregation.

A five-man trustee board was elected to administer the fund. Trustees of the fund: William Aitken, Max Meyer, C. Petrus Peterson, Arthur A. Dobson and Joe W. Seacrest.

of Landy Clark. The money had been invested in short term trust fund Wednesday night.

## Memorial Service For Sgt. Barratt A memorial service for Sgt.

Sunday at St. Paul Methodist between the farmer, the The American Legion will also

Sgt. Barratt, son of Mrs. Vera lemma of "being a crook for a Aline Barratt, was listed by the

dead. He had been missing in

## The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Thursday, inch Thursday night, Highs Thursday 23 20 pertheast, 40k southwest.

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Godfrey talked to newsmen atop his hotel in Miami Beach. Fla., Wednesday. He said he was

scared anybody, he was sorry. (AP Wirephoto Wednesday

## Reckless Flier Tag Pinned On Godfrey Port Of New York Authority Will Ask

Disciplinary Action If Facts Warrant NEW YORK (AP)-The Port of New York Authority Wed-

less flying in a Jan. 7 takecif from Teterboro, N.J., airport. The authority rejected the television entertainer's statement that a strong cross-wind caused his plane to veer dangerously close to the Teterboro control tower.

nesday night accused Arthur Godfrey of careless and reck-

Instead, Godfrey was accused

vestigation and, if facts war- 20 to 30-miles an hour, gusty. rant, to discipline Godfrey "to mistakeably that reckless flying summed up: will not be tolerated in this

However, the CAA's first reaction was to regard the incident as a minor one and probably not deliberate. A spokes-man said it would be difficult gational Church set up a to prove it was deliberate when Godfrey states it wasn't, but

"I assure you, we will do our Godfrey, a veteran pilot.

veered near the control tower during a takeoff in a DC-3. In Miami Beach Wednesday Godfrey stood on his statement:

that a cross-wind was responsible but apologized for any scare he "A 40-mile cross-wind caught me." Godfrev said. "It was

intentional, and if I scared the classed as "good" by the city boys in the tower I am sorry. I park department. thought everybody knew what had happened at the time, and I Ager cautioned, however, that cence if there is to be a verdict hadn't tried to do anything un- Oak Creek is dangerous near of guilty.

ation for the Port Authority, near the bank. The 14th and noted Godfrey's explanation, but Harrison lake will be flooded

the characteristics of the DC-3 ther continues

This year for the first time

"We believe this new facility

will prove a welcome service and

convenience," commented W. B.

Rumbolz, supervisor of the Lin-

coln office. "It will be a time

new information desk is getting.

ing January and March and on

peak days goes well above that

Under recent reorganization of a

the Internal Revenue set-up

taxpayer.

homes.

'Quick-Answer' Desk Installed:

of endangering life and property by disregarding Teter-locity reported could possibly boro's take-off regulations.

The Port Authority asked the Civil Aeronatics Administration to make a thorough in
Glass claimed the wind was at circumstantial evider of endangering life, and property by disregarding Teter-locity reported could possibly sets the penalty for murder convictions.

The Judge explain ments of the charges the pointing out that in circumstantial evider

"From all the foregoing,

Civil Air regulations. "Flight operations which enbe condemned. We deem it our public duty to request that a thorough investigation be made of this incident and that such disciplinary action be initiated by you as may be warranted by the facts in this case to demon-

## Classed 'Good'

the middle and skaters should Fred M. Glass, director of avi-confine themselves to the area

trived to make the whole pro- brasks south of the Platte river. Rumbelz formerly was acting

## Site Of Conference Is Left Undecided

Up In Air And Problem Shifted To Governmental Level BERLIN (Tauraday) (AP)—Russian and Western officials

broke up in disorreement today after trying unsuccessfully for a week to caree on preliminary details for the Jan. 25 Big Four foreign ministers' conference.

They could not even agree on which Berlin buildings-

## Jury Begins of the United States, Brita France and the Soviet Union. Observers said inability Debate On Kuykendall Night Adjournment

Halts Deliberations

court jury deliberating in the first degree murder trial of Joseph Kuykendall stopped work for the night at 11 p.m. Wed- of West Berlin. nesday night. District Judge Carroll O. Stauffer ordered the jurors to

be given refreshments and let

them go to bed after they had

deliberated for more than six

hours without indicating that a verdict was imminent. resume its deliberations in the

structed the jurors they could. A State Department spokesman find the 34-year-old Arizona said: "We do not believe this guilty of first degree murder, will result in postponing the conguilty of first degree munuer, second degree murder or mansecond degree murder or manrefried out "This is characteristic of Soviet

ments of the charges to the jury, one—one meeting in the East pointing out that in the case of sector for every one in the West. circumstantial evidence, which After setting forth the results has played a large part in this demonstrate vigorously and un- of his own investigation, Glass case, the circumstances must be consistent with guilt and inconsistent with innocence before a would appear that the aircraft verdict of guilty may be found. Final arguments in the 61/2 week old trial were heard ear-

lier Wednesday. Kuykendall is accused of killing his heiress wife. Ardath, 30. who was found dving in the danger life and property are to couple's luxurious house trailer here last June 18.

In their arguments Wednesday. prosecution attorneys contended Kuykendall's story that he was in a four-day daze beginning shortly before his wife's death doesn't hold up in the light of testimony strate vigorously and unmistak- about his actions when he was The daze had been attributed by

the defense to chloral hydrate— a "Mickey Finn"—given him in coffee. Defense attorneys pounded

hard at what they called incon-sistencies in the state's circumstantial evidence, telling the jury that the chain of circumstantial evidence must be consistent with guilt and inconsistent with inno-Park Superintendent James guilt and inconsistent with inno-

nesses they contend didn't tell Thursday morning, said Ager, a crime, asked Bernard Boyle, "It is difficult for anyone fa- and will be in good condition "would be have sat there and ficiary of her will filed in Pima miliar with Aerodynamics and late that afternoon if cold wea- waited for officers to come and 'get him?

# Future Of Foreign Ministers' Talks Is

West and East-should house the sessions.

#### Observers said inability to rnight delay the conference on the future of Ger-The West asked that the Big Four talks be held in the Allied Control

ferred back to the governments

of the United States, Britain,

Authority Building, a presumably Gen. Timberman neutral island in the U.S. Sectro

> An American spokesman re ported Soviet Delegate Sergei Dengin said the Allied Control Authority Building had had no four-power character since 1948,

In Washington, immediate re-The judge said the jury would action made clear that the United States will continue to try to morning. The case had gone to reach satisfactory solution on the problem of where in Berlin to Judge Stauffer earlier had in- hold the conference.

horseman either innocent or difference is of a character that

that the state is not asking the haggling and dilatory tactics on death penalty and in the event procedural points. We believe, the jury finds Kuykendall guilty and certainly hope, this will not of first degree murder, it should stand in the way of this very Under Nebraska law, the jury world."

sets the penalty for first degree murder convictions.

nurder convictions.

The judge explained the eleestablished on a basis of one for sector for every one in the West The American informant said

that because of this Russian insistance on 50-50 treatment "we a conference of only two powers but it made no difference."
 The decision to break of further discussions was reached

after midnight by Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman, American commandant. He made the proposal that the meeting adjourn and the problem be shifted to governmental level. The British and French con-

curred immediately and there was no objection from the Russians. Repeated efforts by the West-

ern commandants to impress on the Russian delegation the justice of the selection of the Allied Building as the only truly neutral ground in Berlin were useless, the U.S. spokesman

# 'Noni' Named

the truth on the witness stand. Kuykendall, Tucson horse trainer If Kuykendall has committed accused of murdering his heiress wife Ardath, is the chief bene-County superior court here.

The will was made June 5 last year, 13 days before Ardath (Noni) Kuykendali was found dying in their trailer parked near Omaha, Neb.

concluding in Omaha. The amount of the estate has not been disclosed.

Other jewelry was left to her daughter and the rest of the estate "of whatever kind of character and wheresover situated was left to her husband-"to be his absolutely and forever.

Bingham, an Air Corps lieutenant reported missing in action in Mrs. Kuykendall asked that approximately 100 letters from

Lt. Bingham be placed at the "How Do I Love Thee? Let Me

## Ground beef 3 lbs. 85c.-Adv. Adv.

hour.
"Such hearing, as it appears to

The Governor talked to the be."

make a public display of that in-Later it was reported that the "Each county was granted a wearing of "Operation Honesty"



Commissioner Barney Explains 'Honesty'

would be held yet that day "after business hours at 4:30 p.m. and attendance would be

#### voluntary Nearly 100 county officials man Russell Brehm, who pre-2. As to the board's decision, the county has approximately

Lincoln's Population Climbs 17,446, Now Totals 110,350

Watt submitted his figures on Orchard and Y for off-street Also approved was the appli-

## Crosby Talks Of 'Honesty';

at some length here on "Oper- values." ation Honesty" and then proceeded to walk off with Mayor Fred Kerst's hat.

nounce his loss. Meanwhile, the covernor had high assessment," he said. dead. He had been missing in defined the wrong hat and ac-cepted an invitation to visit in- "Operation Honesty" campaign 1950. formally with State Senator C. is that "in order to enforce a C. Lillibridge at his home.

keta. Crete attorney and former state solon, who had heard the pledge and wearing a button will mayor complain of the loss of be of some help, then you should When the governor was ready,

picked up the mayor's hat and of 'who shall come forward and then noticed it was not his own. Mekota added together the would last the average house- two factors and suggested he

> Auditorium. Today's Chuckle Nell: "You should not be dis-

P. S. The governor's hat was:

Belle: "I don't want to im- unsigned and unworn. prove on it. I just want to get

since 1950 to reach a high at the Harvey Rathbone to use four lots on the west side of 28th between open for comment.

Then He Errs Lincoln Star Special CRETE. Neb - Nebraska's

The mayor missed his Fedora businessman, the city dweller conduct services. immediately following the Coon and so on. It's created the dibut decided not to an-

"If you think it has the element

tons to the county offices, said. "The returned pledges will be If the meeting's keynote and

asked to resign as football coach at the University of Ne-braska, can demand \$87,500 if Where would the funds come

The First Plymouth Congre-

The largest amount of the gave airport personnel. fund was the legacy of the estate

Robert Frank Barratt, 22, of 610 So. 9th, will be held at 2 p.m. Dr. Frank Court will officiate.

Lincoln Temperatures								
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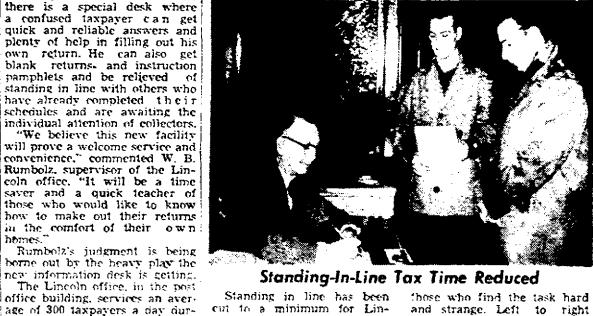
ably that reckless flying will not arrested.

## be tolerated in this area." City Ice Skating

All city ice skating ponds are

They also named six state wit-

**New Facility To Aid Area Taxpayer** There will be no discounting Rumbolz Tuesday became super-lings. Holdrege and McCook, and the tax, but the Lincoln office visor of the Lincoln office which employs 31 collectors and agents, of Internal Revenue has con- presides over the half of Ne- 21 of whom are in Lincoln.



City, Beatrice, Fairbury, Hast- Omaha Internal Revenue office.

cut to a minimum for Linand strange. Left to right

coin area income tax pavers. The reason is a new information service desk where a tax expert hands out blank returns and gives guidance to

Agent G. R. Lewis gives a lift to Charles E. Neth, Waverly, and J. M. Root, 2921 North 41st., Lincoln. (Star

# **Beneficiary**

Kuykendall's right to inherit

Lawrence V. Robertson, Tucson attorney and executor of the cedure easier and quicker for the H has side offices at Nebraska chief of audit attached to the estate, said a highly involved trust account provides for the two children of Mrs. Kuykendall, who was married eight times. A mink coat, a mink st**ole** and other fursand Indian jewelry were left to Mrs. Kuykendall's mother, Mrs. Ardath C. McKiney, wife of a Dragoon, Ariz. rancher.

> The will also mentions Noni's second husband, Rutherford G.

base of the headstone next to her's and that an inscription. Count the Ways," be placed upon it with her initials and his name. Correction

Rite-Fit Traveler dress \$7.50 Gold's fashion besement. Adv

## Salting slick slopes and in-

pounds of salt distributed. Street Superintendent Lynn Myers said is a man for every girl and a sail and sand would be used on girl for every man. You can't the "Operation Honesty" pledges Chicago slick spots this year as cinders



## Ike Seeks Only Best For U.S.

President Feels His Disputed Farm Aid Program Is Right

WASHINGTON (A) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday ne is going to fight for legislation that is important for the American people.

The President told a news conference he isn't making recommendations to Congress just to pass the time away or to look good. He said he believes all of them are for the good of the country and that he is going to work for their enactment.

measures he considers most im-

Eisenhower did say he believes his disputed farm program is right. It would substitute a flexible for a rigid system of price

Asked to comment on some Republican contentions that the program isn't feasible in this election year." the President paused, pondered, and finally said he doesn't think he is too smart politically.

If the program isn't politically feasible, he said, we'll find out. But he said, too, that he didn't think anyone who had studied the farm problem as long as his administration has could believe the existing program is workable or helpful to farmers.

As for changes in the Taft-Hartley Law, the President asserted he is leaving it to con-gress to determine whether government-supervised polls of workers should take place before or after a strike begins. All he was doing on the election proposal, he said, was to set forth

While Eisenhower was willing to say it is encouraging that So-viet Ambassador George Zarubin has begun preliminary talks with Secretary of State Dulles on the President's pool-the-atom for-peace plan, he said he didn't and with pop bottles and then think a conclusion is justified yet dropping a heavy battery case on that Russia is acting in good

In North Korea, Eisenhower a Communist military build-up ernment by force grew out of a him a \$2 bill. in violation of armistice terms.

Defense contracts—Eisenhower

Second term—The President risks probably resigned, he said, At Pueblo, police Capt. Robert sidestepped an attempt to sound without ever knowing of unfav- Mayber said Kentucky State

Communists—His proposal to their records.



Four Youths Held In Oklahoma Slaying

A youth and a girl held in connection with the fatal beating of a crippled Claremore, Okla., service station attendant last Thursday are shown with authorities at the county attorney's office in Council Bluffs, Ia., Wednesday, Left to right are Sylvester (Buddy) Collette, 17. of Pueblo, Colo. (seated at left); Deputy Sheriff

George Lindsay of Council Bluffs, standing; Shirlie Naomi Hooks (whose married name is Mrs. Abantha) of Benton, Ky.: and County Attorney Matt Walsh of Council Bluffs. Col-lette and the girl, along with two other young men, signed statements detailing the Oklahoma incident. (AP Wirephoto Wednesday Night.)

## Girl, 3 Boys Face Murder Charge; Extradition Waived

Three young men and a girl later. waived extradition to Oklahoma Wednesday afternoon to face charges of murder in connection with the death of a Claremore, Okla.. filling station attendant last Thursday, County Attorney Matt Walsh said.

before Municipal Judge Allan Ar- Aldrich, dell and waived extradition for return to Oklahoma. They were Griffiths, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. delivered to the custody of Wil-Henry Griffiths, 1302 Ash St., liam Bryant, agent of the Okla- Pueblo, and Shirlie Naomi Hooks, homa Bureau of Investigation. Walsh said.

They remained in the Council Bluffs jail Wednesday night. Walsh said Bryant informed Oklahoma authorities signed statements have been obtained here from the four, and murde charges were filed in Oklahoma Wednesday afternoon.

Admit Hitting In signed statements, the three

conviction that such an individ- They decided later to go back Questions and answers spread ual is just as guilty as one who and hold up the station, the over a wide field of sujects, actually attempts to destroy the youths related, because

Security risks - Again Eisen- pled." said he thought a policy of hower declined to break down by channelling more defense work classes the government em- McCaskey the statements coninto areas of unemployment was ployees who have been released tinued, while the girl stayed sound when he approved it but for security reasons—his latest outside as a lookout. he had been proved wrong be-figure is 2,200 out of a total of The four said they did not fore and he certainly will look more than 180,000 persons who know until they were questions and the certainly will look more than 180,000 persons who know until they were questions. payroll. Some of the security died.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. &- | him. McCaskey died 23 hours

morning near Oakland, Iowa. Sheriff Gay Stuelke identified the four as Sylvester George Collette, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Collette, 1602 East Fourth St., Pueblo, Colo.: Larry Reay Walsh said the four appeared Aldrich, 18, son of Mrs. Helen 1710 Eighth St., Des Iowa; 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hooks, Route 6, Benton, Ky. The girl said she prefers her

> ricd name. Abantha. Sheriff Stuelke said the four admitted their connection with the holdup and beating. Had Stolen Car

maiden name. Hooks, to her mar-

The statements given to author- | the district attorney. ities here related the three young men told of hitting the attendant. men left Pueblo Jan. 5 in a stolen Junior McCaskey, 27, with a gun car and drove to Benton to pick support payments to his wife. up the girl, a friend of Collette.

take away the citizenship of per- noticed McCaskey had poor Mrs. Moon left her husband after the Greek Expeditionary Force sons convicted of conspiring eyesight when he made change filing an assault and battery attached to the U.S. Third Insaid he has no information of hereafter to overthrow the gov- for a S5 bill when they gave charge against him.

knew he was alone and crip-

The men robbed and beat The four said they did not

at it again if he sees a legitimate have been dropped from the tioned here that McCaskey had

orable remarks about them in Police had a previous hold order for the four.

## News Around The Globe

18,000 Draft Call Congress Decision

Defense Department asked Eisenhower said Wednesday Con Wednesday for a draft call of gress must decide whether the 18,000 men in March, the same government-conducted strike is the February call.

The draft calls were 23,000 conducted before or after strikes from July, 1953, until January, begin. The men called in March all will go to the Army. The Navy, ference he recommended the idea Marine Corps and Air Force as a principle and, as was the fitting its fleet to the military new Police Seek did not request an allotment case with nearly all his other pro-

## Judge Shot To Death In Courtroom

Assailant Cited For Non-Support Of Wife

WARREN, Pa. A-A 26-yearold construction worker cited for non-support payments to his wife f Warren and Forest Counties Wednesday before the horrified eyes of six courtroom witnesses. State police chased Norman of course, are subject to apmoon of Connellsville. Pa., for six miles before a hail of police bullets brought Moon's car to a halt vest of Warren.

Moon shot himself in the throat as officers approached him with drawn guns. He is in serious condition at Warren Hospital.

'He Shot Me' Killed was 51-year-old Judge Wade in the chest, He staggered in Alaska. from the bench towards his chambers, holding his chest and while raised the question whether

'He shot me, he shot me." Moon had been hailed into ocratic, from becoming a state. court for failing to pay a \$30 a. Wade called Moon to the bench subcommittee members present

making payments.

Dist. Atty. Kornreich said

Moon fled the courtroom, leaped in his car and drove away. State police immediately picked up his INCHON, (INS)—Two battal-trail after getting the call from ions of Greek troops arrived

After Judge Wade in 1952 ordered Moon to make \$30 a week rotated home from Korea. Janet. Moon appealed to the

votes he has proposed should be

Eisenhower told his news conley law, left it to Congress to out of service in the next 18 work out details.

months. The President proposed Monday that workers be given a chance in secret, government-held elections to say whether they favor a strike to say whether they say whether they favor a strike to say whether they say w

#### Tax Slice Action WASHINGTON (A)-The

House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday approved a 50-million-dollar cut in income? taxes for about 700,000 single heads of families as the first major step in a vast tax revision

The committee is undertaking to write almost all tax lawsshot to death the president judge hundreds of closely-printed pages-to simplify and clarify the tax structure and remove alleged inequities. Its decisions, proval of Congress and the

#### 'Graft' Uncovered

Investigations Subcommittee cratic member, agreed. which, McCarthy said, tell a Allison D. Wade. Two of the five story of "claimed graft and corbuilets Moon fired struck Judge ruption" in government spending Navy has been called on to take

> the probe is aimed at keeping Alaska, which usually votes Dem-McCarthy did not go into spe

A Democratic senator mean-

ordered by Judge Wade. The ments contain. He and Senator hooting occurred just as Judge Dirksen (R-Ill) were the only to explain why Moon wasn't as the inquiry started behind closed doors.

## Greek Troops Land

They said they stopped at State Superior Court which af- ford, were welcomed by an the Claremore station and firmed the order last December, honor guard and band from fantry Division.

## 50 U.S. **Warships** Called In

Cruiser Quincy 1st To Face Mothballs

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (P-The Navy look and economy, said Wednes posals for changing the Taft-Hart- day it will pull 50 fighting ship

> The announcement, even before Jan. 21, caught many Congress



would not impair national secur

Chairman Short (R-Mo) said. 'It won't take away any of our major striking power," and Rep. Vinson (D-Ga), ranking Demo-

There has been no hint of the size of the Navy's proposed new budget, but it is known that the a sizable part of proposed reduc tions in military spending. First to go into mothballs wi

be the heavy cruiser Quincy, "the least modern of the Navy's activ cruisers." the Navy said. That 13.600-ton ship, built 1943 and now at the Long Beach.

Calif., Navy Yard, "will be in-activated at an early date."

the Missouri, Iowa, New Jersey to the presidency, and Wisconsin. Tom E. Braniff, killed Sunday These battlewagons took their

using their big 16-inch guns to and president. distance of almost 20 miles. But Ferdinand Eberstadt of New except for bombardment battle- York City to head it. ships no longer play a promfare with its emphasis on car-

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# First Plymouth Congregational Church

night at which a budget of \$53,-800 was voted for operating ex-

A benevolence budget of

# Hit-And-Run

members by surprise, but two top pickup truck was being sought members of the House Armed by police early Thursday following a Wednesday evening intersection collision in which John Smallwood. 33, of 116 So. 29th, vas injured.

Smallwood, who was driving a Lincoln City Park pickup truck. was treated for cuts and bruises of the head and arm and then Police said the unidentified

ruck and the Parks truck colided at the intersection of 14th and Van Dorn, the force of the throwing Smallwood from his truck and shoving the truck onto the sidewalk about 57 Services Committee said the plan feet from the point of impact. Smallwood was driving west on Van Dorn and the other truck was going north on 14th. Witnesses who heard the crash

told police they saw the unidentified pickup truck spin around and speed to the south immedlately after the impact. Smallwood said it had been traveling "from 65-70 miles per hour."

## **Braniff Airways** Name New Board Head, President Head, President DALLAS (A) — Directors of Mrs. Lames Ager. Chairman Chairman Mrs. Howard Caples Mrs. Robert Patter a special meeting here Wednes Mrs. Robert Patter-

Braniff International Airways, in a special meeting here Wednes-The Navy da not say what day, announced the election of other ships would be laid up. Fred Jones, Oklahoma City, to There has been speculation they the newly created position of would include most or all of the chairman of the board and four huge 45,000-ton battleships, elected Chas. E. Beard of Dallas

These battlewagons took their night in a Louisiana plane turns during the Korean War. crash, was chairman of the board The board also formed a new along the coast and inland to a finance committee and elected

Braniff was buried inent role in modern naval war- day following solemn Roman Catholic services in Sacred large Alsatian dog. The thieves Heart Cathedral here.

Adopts \$53,800 Budget For Operations More than 300 church mem- \$7,600 for the coming year was bers attended the annual meet-jalso approved. It represents an ing of the First Plymouth Con- increase of \$326 over the benevgregational Church Wednesday olence fund for 1953.

The following officers re-elected for 1954: Mrs. Vivian D. Kier, clerk; Harold A. Dill-This is \$320 more than the man, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Anoperating expenses of the church derson, assistant treasurer; E. Ross Martin, auditor; Rev. Melvin Wittler, superintendent of

church schoot and Mrs. George Ernst, assistant superintendent of church school. Other officers and new board

members named: Board of trustees: Mary Charm, May over, Walton Ferris, James Stuart and Board of religious education cher and Mrs. Alex Baner.
Benevolence committee: Ben Nortis and

Musle Committee: Mark Pierce Board of Usbers

J. J. Hadley Hugh Dalton Guy Harris J. J. Hathaw

Jessie Juty
Jessie Juty
J S Knapp
Fred Shepherd
A D, Stoesz
M D, Weldten
John Wickman
H, Leo Wilson

Cub Master, Thomas Fike and

Scout Master, Harry Dreith, are ex-officio members of the Boys' Work Committee.

It was the first annual meeting at the church for the new pastor, Rev. Thomas C. Dick Jr.

He expressed the hope and anticipations for the church in the future but pointed out that concrete plans and a program remain to be formed by the church and pastor together.

#### Now The Dog's Gone PARIS (INS) - Fed up with

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College Baby 'Maladjusted'?

houser of Hume, Ill., a college

home economic senior, plays

the role of Mama. David is

the son of an unwed mother and

is spending his first year in the

home management class. (AP Wirephoto Wednesday Night.)

**PairRobbingGuard** 

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OMAHA (R)—Detectives here

were seeking two bandits who

robbed a Federal Building guard

as he left the building for

Harry Herbert McAdon, 54,

said he spotted the two men as

he left the building and they

followed him for two blocks.

There one suddenly put a gun

in his back and ordered him

down an oustide stairway. Then

the second man placed a gun

behind his ear, threatening to

The bandits searched him

ST. JOSEPH Symmet Symmet Spiring CHILDREN CHILDREN

Six-month-old David shows no

signs of being "maladjusted"

as he gets his bath in the nurs-

ery of the new Eastern Illinois

State College home manage-

Record high parking meter

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year 1953 are \$154,000. This

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through Dec. 31, receipts total

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ceipts for the fiscal year ending

Sept. 1, 1954 would be \$178,000.

city's general fund.

\$11.08 for each of the 1,442 units home.

meter receipts totaled

to the police department for kill him if he struggled.

actually finds its way into the and then fled with his billfold, city's general fund.

reached in December of 1953.

operation.

**Parking Meters** 

**Get Record Loot** 

house. Barbara Funk-

By SALLY ADAMS Star Staff Writer

Babies used in home management courses at the University of Nebraska "respond and develop beautifully," Dr. Doretta M. Schlaphoff, Home Economics Department chairman, said Wed-

Dr. Schlaphoff said she could not agree with criticism leveled by Illinois welfare officials of the use of a baby in home management courses at Eastern IIIinois State College in Charles-

The University of Nebraska was one of the pioneers in such home management courses with the first home residence course being taught in 1918. The first baby was placed in a home management house in 1921.

#### Illinois Criticism

An Illinois official, Roman Haremski, superintendent of the Child Welfare Service Division, said the agency disapproves of the use of a six-months-old baby as a live model in home management courses. He said the agency believes the experience will be harmful to the infant's personality.

At the University of Nebraska Dr. Schlaphoff explained, each girl who studies home economics takes a home management course in which she is responsible for the care and training of a baby for about a week. The resident director of the house has full responsibility for the baby, she said.

The babies, arranged for through the State Children's Home, are usually less than six months old when placed in the University home management houses at 1600 R and 3220 Starr.

A similar program is followed at the Illinois college. Ruth Schmalhausen, supervisor of home management courses for the school, said the baby lives in the residence which is used as a place of instruction for the home management course. Miss in operation. In December of Schmalhausen said she is "sort 1952. of a grandmother" to the infant \$13,100 for an average of \$8.94 although the girls taking the for each of the 1,462 meters in course are responsible for attending to the baby's needs.

Unwed Mothers Babies used by the Illinois school are the children of unwed treasury and theoretically goes

"The mother has to work for living and otherwise would have had to board the baby out," Miss Schmalhausen said. baby is happy and normal. His environment is better than it would be in a real home because he experiences no psychological upheaval from the nervous reactions of parents." Haremski objected because, he

said, the baby is deprived of normal attachment to any one per son such as its mother. He said he planned further investigation. Dr. Schlaphoff said approximately three babies per year have lived in Nebraska home manage-

ment houses since the course was begun. The babies receive regular care by a pediatrician, she said, and recommended practices for good child care are followed.

The babies always gain at the top of the average rate per week. according to the chart, she said

#### Nominees Picked For YM Board

Eight new members will be selected for the YMCA board of directors by mail ballots Monday. They will serve three-year terms joining the 16 hold-over members of the board. Nominees are:

Harry Good Clifford Weston Lee Ow George Kurk

#### Pravda Protests

MOSCOW (INS)-Pravda, the Soviet Communist newspaper, blasted again Wednesday the idea of European "security guarantees" along the lines of the Locarno Treaties which followed World War I. Pravda said those who talked about such guarantees wanted to help reactionary statesmen push through the European Defense Community and fool the people of Western Eur-

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The 24-year-old soldier from Tuesday at the Helmstedt border | tend to do about the case— if checkpoint on the rail line from they have one.

Goodman's barracks bag. A squeal sounded from within against fraulein-smuggling to the bag and the dark-haired, 18-

day in Castle Rock, Colo.

ong Beach, Calif., was stopped find out what his superiors in-

In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

## By J. GORDON ROBERTS

The Odds against small business?

Most small businessmen do not fear Big Business as they fear Big Government. They do not hesitate to meet Goliath, provided no one is hanging onto their arms.

The large corporation may employ outside research experts to investigate possibilities of new territories at a service cost prohibitive to small business-without question. Thus even the tempo of large-scale operations is not disturbed by such research.

The tycoon may legitimately travel in a private plane with pilot, co-pilot and, in fact, an entire staff. No questions are raised about how he spends the corporation's money so long as he is just an "employee", rather than "owner", even though he be an officer of the cor-

Government finds entertainment a necessary part of maintaining both prestige and good-will. On my travels, I was informed that one embassy in South America spent \$40,000 on decorations alone for a single affair.

The large corporation may hire charm-boys at one million bucks a year to sell the "personality" of the corporation through entertainment brought right into the living room by television. What happens, though, when the small operator provides some entertainment for his customers in his own living room?

The owner or principal stockholder of a small business may, in fact, find difficulty in obtaining a deduction even for club memberships fully as vital to his business as television to the world-wide corporation.

The principal assets of the small operator are his personal knowledge of his business and his own personality. Yet he may find it very hard to make full use of them.

He may find that as a practical matter, it is not worth the bother to avoid hiring someone else to do what he can do better, himself. Thus he must lose the benefit of a big advantage he has over his large competitor, besides incurring an expense which he may ill afford.

Many small businessmen have become disgusted and

Is Small Business Doomed? An illustrated booklet so titled shall be available free from your Roberts Milkman or grocery store. If you wish to order by mail, please send 25 cents to Emarine's Book Store, Broadway at Scott Street, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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## Colorado Rites For Mrs. Baldwin Will Be Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Jose-phine Baldwin, 79, former Lincoln from Alvo in 1906. She and dred Stewart of Coos Bay, Ore.; coln resident, will be held Thurs-her family moved to Colorado in and one brother, Dean Stone of

Denver.

Thursday, January 14, 1954 THE LINCOLN SIAR 3

Maria was last seen at Helmstedt, vowing she would slip through the iron curtain to Berlin somehow.

Goodman was back on duty in Berlin Wednesday, waiting to find out what his superiors in
Mrs. Baldwin's death came Surviving her are two sons, Lay of Lincoln and Loren of Loren of

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stuffed with seasoned Fairmont Cottage Cheese mixed with onion juice and topped with paprika. At snacktime, try mixing diced. crisp-fried bacon with Fairmont

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This paper questioned the wisdom of a gesoline tax refund for agricultural purposes at the time that the issue was at its most heated stage in legislative debate.

That was some years ago.

It does not do so today. More and more the farm operation has become mechanized. More and more the farmer depends upon gasoline in his daily work in the fields or in the farm home.

And in the last year, at least, farm income has dwindled, not to such an extent as to produce a crisis among the rural people, but at least enough to warrant the thought of all citizens. If we accept the view that a healthy, prosperous agriculture is one of the foundations upon which American life rests, then it is impossible to ignore the fact that what the will increase both in number and in the farmer takes in is offset in an increasing de- aggregate cost.

gree by his mounting costs of operation. State Auditor Ray Johnson points out that refunds of gasoline tax money to farmers are proving increasingly expensive to the state. In December the auditor's office issued 6.312 warrants in payment of refund claims aggregating only \$350,533. The highway cash fund called for the issuance of only 4,530 warrants involving a payment of \$2,272,540. Payments of all of the state's expenditures during December involved issuance of only 32,659

There is a very casual example involving

## One Study To End Studies

associates, Mayor Clark Jeary has requested the city's engineering department to review again its original cost estimates on retaining the little lake at 14th and Harrison Street.

Lake or draining it and filling it up is a little bit bigger than a neighborhood disagreement. There are a lot of people interested in the retention of the lake, a good many people who do not live a stone's throw from it, but people who believe it has recreational values as well as contributing to the natural beauty of one residential section of Lincoln.

The only argument in favor of eliminating the lake is one of economy, a type of argument which at this time carries a great deal of weight because the city itself has a lot of places where it can use its money to advantage. We assume that the figures can be made to show most convincingly that it would be wasteful to go ahead with storm sewer plans without the preliminary steps of filling in the lake and utilizing a portion of the site

Loss of the lake, however, would be a loss not only to the neighborhood but to all of

## Of Men And Things

First responsibility of the American press, it can be said is an informed public. Any working newspaperman could testify that back of every action he takes is a zeal to un- problems of that suffering country. cover the facts.

News dispatches from Washington Wednesday, a city of continuing contradictions, described a familiar scene. The powerful House Ways and Means Committee, with sleeves rolled up, was hard at work revising the nation's tax laws—behind closed doors. If

Basic Knowledge

there is any single piece of legislation which affects the American citizen, it is that dealing with taxes. For taxes

touch everybody. They hit those in the socalled low-income brackets. They reach into the pockets of the great middle class. They rid**e** the backs of the rich. Now, when the LaFollette-Monroney plan for congressional reorganization was approved by Congress reducing the number of committees and otherwise streamlining congressional procedure, emphasis was placed upon the desirability of open or public hearings by the committees. Ultimate decision on whether hearings should be conducted in public or in an atmosphere of secrecy was left to the committee chairman and his associates. There was nothing mandatory in the recommendation for open hearings. In tax legislation the work generally has taken place behind closed doors.

"Freedom of information" is a heartening, soul-warming phrase drawn upon so frequently in the discussion of government on the national level. It means little or nothing when the work of the House Ways and Means Committee takes place behind the locked doors of the committee room. People surely have the right to know why tax legislation takes the shape it frequently does. They have a right to know if there is any discrimination between different groups of taxpayers. It is not unreasonable to anticipate that if discriminatory treatment between different groups of taxpayers occurs, the name of the member sponsoring such provision or provisions will be made public along with the names of those supporting or opposing such provision or provisions.

Undoubtedly many of the decisions government is called upon to make affect the undividual more profoundly than the frequent revisions which take place in tax legislation. But high taxes for more than a decade have had the tendency to make the man on the

Most Of Us Live

street infinitely more sensitive, for example. to what is written in a Day By Day tax bill than to the Bricker amendment de-

signed to limit the treaty-making authority of the Chief Executive. Congress itself talks a great deal about the atmosphere of secrecy in executive agencies of government while the committee burdened with the responsibility for determining the tax load to be borne by the individual receives testimony, weighs it carefully, and takes final action as to the distribution of the tax burdens between all mature American citizens. Two years ago we called to the attention of the chairman of the committee on freedom of information of the American Society of Newspaper Editors that by long practice, tax legislation was written behind closed doors. Newsmen may question committee members on what takes place at hese executive sessions or they may by to near through the keyhole. There should be a better opportunity to find out what cocks.

Necessarily the size of the House imposes an understandable restraint upon debate when the hill reaches the floor, and a limitation upon the attempts to amend it. In a very substantial sense, any tax bill is written in the committee, not on the floor of the Bosse of Representatives.

the mounting costs of state government. The services of a staff member are now required to perform the single task of issuing warrants against the state's general fund. It is reasonable to anticipate that gasoline tax refunds

## Over the protest of some of his Council Lincoln which has so little to offer in the way of natural water ponds and lakes. There

is nothing at this time of such an urgent nature as to make Mayor Jeary's request to the city engineering department to review its The mayor's persistence in seeking to get cost estimates unreasonable. All of the Counat the full facts is most commendable. cil members should be as much concerned The issue of preserving the Harrison Street as the mayor in light of the fact that park and recreation advisory boards as well as the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers have asked the Council to reconsider its action. That is the very least the Council can do, and

## Paying The Price

we trust that it will do exactly that with

somewhat more open-mindedness than has

been revealed in previous discussions.

The news that comes out of Asia is not comforting to the West. Despite our best overtures China is sinking more deeply into Communism. We seem not to have hit upon the right combination for peace and friendship there. And it is not a good outlook to find added millions lining up with democracy's adversaries. It speaks of more grievous problems in the future.

Isolationists would let China alone. But the policy of indifference has no better evidence of its failure than in the long years of relationship between the West and China itself. America needs to refresh its memory. With other western countries it was in China long before Communism raised its head. But it was a residency that took little interest in the

One is inclined to weigh the alternatives had the West during the 50 years before Communism devoted an active and substantial interest in the improvement of China and the relief of its people; had it sought diligently and convincingly to impress upon the Chinese the bright promises of Democracy and the real friendship of the Western nations. But one is also forced to conclude that Communism moved into a vacuum. The first great opportunity to fill that vacuum with democratic reality was lost through the West's own failure. The Reds came second. Now the job is that much harder, albeit it no less neces-

#### Local Governments

The state of Iowa is beginning to scrutinize its county and township governments, asking itself if those subdivisions, so little changed in their methods of administration and functions the past 80 years, are not due for some modernization.

The Iowa State Tax Association deals kindly with the principle of community government, but it believes it is being forced to live with wasteful and inefficient procedures because no one has bothered to liberate it from horse-and-buggy laws.

The problem of taxes and the management of public money and activities is a general one, not confined to Iowa alone. Not all of it will be solved by current concentration on tax structures and equalization, albeit such studies are in order. If the machinery and techniques of government no longer match the time's requirements of efficiency, a good deal of tax money deteriorates in losses.

Certainly Nebraska owes itself a look at its counties and townships, just as Iowa is doing. They are rapidly becoming the forgotten members of the government family. They are never greatly considered when it comes to allocation of duties with commensurate taxes. Nor do they hold the law-making power to change their own form and function, although the years have greatly changed the scope and nature of their services.

## John Alden, 1954

The dectors are disagreeing over Nebraska's tax problem and what is the best remedy, But all sides are prefacing their remarks with the stipulation that the taxpayers themselves are strictly honest. They are in hearty agreement. But now that the subject is up it really seems that the only ones who can answer that question is the taxpayer himself. He will give the toply with what he does with his personal property assessment this coming March. Like history's John Alden it will be a time when he should speak for himself.

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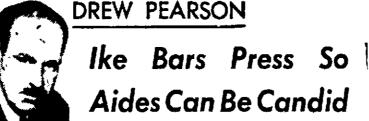
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WASHINGTON-What goes on at a White House meeting is always supposed to be a secret, unless the President himself decides to make it public. However, except during tensed-up wartimes, no White House sessions have been cloaked in such secrecy as Ike's recent meetings with cabinet and capitol leaders on his legislative program.

The President has personally insured against leaks to the press by pointedly pledging everyone present to keep their lips buttoned. This is necessary, he explains, because discussion at the meetings is "off the cuff," with a free and frank exchange of opinions on sometimes controversial subjects that might be misinterpreted if appearing in the

Naturally there will be differences in opinion regarding the legislative docket for Congress, the President points out, adding that he wants to be free to speak his mind with complete candor and that others at the meetings were entitled to the same priv-

At one session, right after Eisenhower had finished his little speech on secrecy, GOP congressman Charley Halleck of Indiana caused gales of laughter.

'You know," he said, "I never have any trouble keeping a secret. It's the people I tell it to who can't keep their mouths

#### KING COTTON DEBATE

Mother nature has had most to do with knocking congressional heads together regarding the biggest farm battle between the East and West-cotton quotas.

Last summer, California and the come-lately cotton areas of Arizona and New Mexico were at loggerheads with old plantation states of Mississippi, Georgia and the Southeast. The latter were to have their cotton acreage cut only 25 per cent, while the far west was in for a 52 per cent cotton reduction. This meant a loss of about

\$160,000,000 to the great central valley of California and was almost sure to bring economic setbacks. For the West started to become a really big cotton-producing area only recently, and the cotton-acreage quotas are based on the years 1947-49 and 1951-52. Thus the older cotton states get the preference.

Last summer, senators tried to work out a compromise readjustment of these quotas-without success. Congress adjourned. Still no agreement.

Note-The new cotton bill will increase quotas about 3,000,000 acres. Actually, the motive is politics and nothing else. The increase will ease the political situation all right, especially in the Far West, where California farmers are raging mad. But with a carryover of 5,064,000 bales from the 1952 crop, and an additional 2,714,000 bales of the 1953 crop probably unmarketed, this increase may cause trouble later. Experts believe we will have cotton running out of our ears at the end of 1954.

#### BRITISH COMET

A significant, sometimes acrid argument has been taking place between the British and U.S. aeronautic authorities over British Comet jet airliners, which unfortunately now seems settled by the recent crash near Italy.

Civil aeronautics administrator Fred Lee had consistently refused to certify the Comet, which caused a storm of resentment in England, Pan American Airways has purchased three Comets from De Havilland for future delivery, but Lee had taken the position that the Comet had not proved itself sufficiently for American certification.

Specifically he had doubts about the ship's tendency to stall at low speeds and its instability in the air. Two of the subsequent seven crashes, at Karachi and Rome, have resulted from stalling. Following this week's crash, the British grounded all Comets, So, despite questions in the House of Commons, it looks as if Fred Lee had been right.

#### UNDER THE DOME

More private quotes on Ike's state of the union message: Ohio's statuesque Sen. John Bricker, after applauding enthusiastically in front of TV cameras, snorted privately to Sen. Andy Schoeppel of Kansas: "I don't know what I'm doing around here. This is no place for me if that is Republican policy." . . . Schoeppel nodded in agreement. . . . Sen. John Butler of Maryland to Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska: "I guess we didn't vote for a change fter all." . . . It's no secret that McCarthy was once a flaming New Dealer and bitterly anti-Herbert Hoover. When McCarthy went to work for a Republican lawyer in Wisconsin, the Waupaca County Post commented on Feb. 20. 1936: "We carefully padded (McCarthy's) brief case with a couple copies of the New Masses, a recent edition of the Daily Worker, and a vest pocket sized Das Kapital." . . . this was a joking reference to the fact that McCarthy was a left-winger and his new Republican boss might not know about it.

#### WASHINGTON WHIRL

Senate Interior Chairman Hugh Butler wrote to friends in Nebraska that he heard about Louisiana Senator Russ Long's switch in favor of Hawaiian statehood —in advance—from the sugar companies. (It is no secret that the sugar companies supported Long for the Senate in Louisiana) Georgia's astute Senator Dick Russell, most powerful man in the Senate since Taft's death. has warned privately that he'll block Hawaiian statehood, unless the Republicans take Alaska along with it . . Secretary of the Interior McKay, himself a General Motors dealer, told Republican women at a luncheon the other day that some people are going to be hurt by the transfer from a wartime to a peacetime economy. He cited the automobile industry as an example, then snorted: "But so what? They're making too much anyway." . . . The automobile recession has Senator Homer Ferguson, Michigan Republican, worried sick. He's afraid he will be swamped this November by

the disgruntled Detroit vote.

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## MARQUIS CHILDS

## Red-West Struggle **Becoming Economic**

WASHINGTON-John Foster Dulles as secretary of state has a strong conviction of the vital importance of continuity in American foreign policy. It was in the framework of this essential continuity that Dulles put his latest analysis of policy changes in his speech before the Council on Foreign Relations in

Yew York. What he said about the need for a mobile military force capable of quick shifts to meet aggression wherever it occurs makes good sense. He contrasted this with the costly effort to build strength frozen in place at

every possible point of danger. "The way to deter aggression," the secretary said, "is for the free community to be willing and able to respond vigorously at places and with means of its own choosing

For both Europe and Asia this is a practical decision that can mean savings in the American military budget with no serious reduction of security. But even as this decision was taken by the National Security Council, it was becoming evident that the conwith Communism had changed in its principal emphasis from the military to the economic. That is to say that the threat is on balance greater through the growth of Communist parties, aided by all techniques on Communist infiltration, inside countries with weak and unstable covernments

and shaky economies. In Europe a prime example is I'aly. During her recent visit. shortened by her return to Rome because of the fall of the Italian government, Ambassador Clare Luce painted a gloomy picture of the growth of Communist strength in poverty-ridden Italy. In Asia new and uncertain Democratic governments are struggling against heavy odds to overcome grave economic and social problems. This is equally true in India, Burma, Indonesia, Thailand, the Philippines and m Japan where the submerged power of Communism is growing And at the same time a mithless Communist regime is rapidly consolidating its hold on China and with that hold goes an ever greater influence over the Chinese colonies in almost every Asian country. Those Chinese colonies largely extrying on the economic life of Southeast Asia, are as potent a built-in fifth column as

any aggressor could want,

Leading officials in the Eisenhower administration believe Communist China must be isolated from the non-Communist world insofar as can be enforced by non-recognition and blockade. The chief advocate of this course is Admiral Arthur W. Radford. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs Walter Robertson holds the Radford view with intense conviction.

Since taking office. Radford has developed his line before many private groups including the National Security Council. He draws an analogy between Russia after the revolution of 1917 and China after the triumph of the Communist armies in 1949. After 1917 the West helped to build the technological strength of the Soviet Union. Particularly during the great depression the Western powers were ready and even eager to sell machines and skills to backward Russia. It was an American engineering firm that

built the huge Dieprostroi dam That, says Radford, must not happen in the wake of China's revolution. Everything short of actual aggression must be done to keep China from getting help from the West, A trade boycott must be invoked to keep out machines China urgently needs to fulfill the Communist dream of swift industrialization,

This is a logical and consistent policy viewpoint. A good argument can be made that it is the best course to insure American security in Asia. But too often those who advocate this course ignore the clear implication that if it were to surceed it would necessarily be accompanied by a vast concerted effort calling for large American expenditures,

Take Japan as illustration. The 83,000,000 or more Japanese on their tiny home islands must find an outlet for their manufactures or they will starve and no nation sits passively by and starves. If China is to be isolated and Japan cannot find markets there, then the United States must help with direct aid to build other currents of trade in non-Communist Asia.

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Isolating Red China is, in short, weep. not of itself a rolley. Time is running out. With no positive policy, the peril is that most of smile, the rest of Asia will in the years ahead go Communist by default.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Star Staff Writer He is a guardian for Mom, hunting companion of Dad's, and a playmate for three-yearold Steve.

Little Steve says, "He is my buddy.' Dad says, "It isn't any fun

hunting without him." Mom says, "He's a thorough gentleman.' The Bernard Lemans of 5400

Randolph are all sold on the

big black eight-year-old Labrador they affectionately call Rock is the kind of dog that will climb through a 10-foot fence to be with his master; or

slip into a hospital past the nurse at night to see his sick master. Rock and Bernie began their love for hunting immediately after the dog was brought home at the age of three months.

Bernie trained him to hunt all

game. The dog developed into

a brush-bustin', duck-crazy

It is a happy Rock when he can bull his way through the thorny brush hunting down a day's bag for Bernie. The pair seldom return home without

getting their limit. His master, a fisheries biologist for the State Game Commission, often takes to the water in boats to fish. Rock handles himself as well on water as on land. And if the boat does tip, Rock never fears as he is a strong swimmer.

While the Lemans were in Corvallis, Ore., Bernie organized the Willamette Valley Retriever Club He was president when the club began with 30 members. When the Lemans left four years later, more than 125 members had joined the club. Not the least of the attractions of the



STEVE LEMAN ASTRIDE 'ROCK' ... a brush-bustin', duck-crazy hunter ...

club was Rock, who performed hunting demonstrations for the dogs of the new members. Bernie proudly boasts to his

family that his black Labrador

The Labrador, Big And Gentle

has never lost a bird that he When Steve was born, he was accepted at once by the big but gentle dog. In fact, the child

learned to stand up by holding

on to Rock's neck chain. And Rock was so trusted with the child that a special harness was made for him to pull Steve in his wagon. It was a common

sight in Corvallis to see the sturdy black dog harnessed to a little red wagon as Steve and Rock would go after the daily paper in the mail box, a quarter of a mile away from the Leman home. Rock is well-trained in obed-

ience. Once Bernie set dog food out in front of the Labrador and was about to give him the signal to eat when he was called the telephone. It was a sheepish man and a very hungry dog when the Rock was found an hour later still waiting beside his food dish for the signal.

that." she said. "That never

## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. for the excellent art show of the

#### The Christmas Tree Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have always felt sorry for the discarded Christmas tree, taken from its home in the forest, tagged and sold, praised and decorated-and finally hauled to the city dump. It seems to represent the sequence of many a human

They took me from my forest home Where now my parents weep and moan O'er what remains, a little stump, The rest you see upon this dump.

My mother oft would point with pride

To staiwart dad as side by side

They stood so beautiful and fine, The handlwork of God divine. And when the winter blasts brought snow

Would bend and whisper in my ear, "Methinks the yuletide season's near." 'Twas then she told of Mary mild, The Mother of God's only Child.

And when they came to cut me down. She smiled and did not even frown. And the forest seemed to shout in glee As it bid farewell to a Christmas tree,

I have done my hit, and from this dump I beg you folks forget the stump That holds you back, go forth, he free,

Make every day a Christmas tree. JOHN T. PECK

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Rewarding Hours Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I should like to offer my congratulation to The Star, along with others so far printed, for the series of articles on the "Value of a Liberal Education." I am sure that one would go a long way to find better statements of their points than some of the writers in this series have achieved. Indeed, in some cases the statements were so moving and so well written-I recall here especially those of Mr. Cohen and Miss Slote—as to bring aesthetic

pleasure in themselves. It occurs to me that the community should be grateful as well

#### EDGAR A. GUEST -Poet Of The People-

THE GRACES A, blazing fire in winter, and a garden in the spring. A bed of pansy blossoms and a tree where robins sing.

Some trinkets in the corners of the little home we keep. A few brave years of laughter and the tears that all must weep,

only these we gather through the time we have to live, As soon as we shall discover

these are all that life can Though same and wealth may lare us; though both of

them we gain, The home must ring with laughter or all the rest is vain. And love must bid us welcome when all the struggle's done

skill have won. And prace of mind must shield us from panes of sharp regret Or an instrument of torture will

be anything we get.

Or paltry are the prizes our

So let's give some thought to tulips and the garden in the spring. Let's take the time to listen when the robin redbreasts

Let's plan the home for laughter, and let's not forget to keep The faith we shall be needing when it's time for us to

sing.

For if there be no friendship, and leved ones cease to Then neither fame nor fortune for\_long can be worth

could happen in a country like university art faculty now showthis, where everyone has plenty ing at Miller & Paine. Whether one likes the outward forms of to eat." all the things shown or not should That statement bears a bit of not blind him to the fact that here reflection. Take Czechoslovakia, is a remarkable display of artistic for instance. No country of Midintegrity, superb craftsmanship dle Europe was doing so well, and creative versatility. That we economically and otherwise. Did should have these things among that prevent Communism from us in such profusion is something taking over? And by contrast which we as a community should look at Ireland, one of the poortake with the greatest seriousness. est and most downtrodden of An hour spent with these draw-European countries. Has its povings, ceramics, oils and other things should be richly reward-

> PAULA R. ANDERSON \* \* \*

#### Food And Communism Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: The president of the U. N. General Assembly, sister of Premier Nehru of India, a few days ago addressed 900 boys and girls at the New York Mirror Youth Forum. Madame Pandit exwondermen people of the United States should be alarmed about Communism's taking over the country.

"You need have no worry about

erty been inviting to Communists? Not at all. The statement that Communism is attractive only to the poor is simply not true. And we should be on our guard against accepting such a statement. Madame Pandit says: "Com-

munism is a threat only to the underprivileged areas of the world to which my country (India) belongs.

For one who is so endangered by Communism, Madame Pandit and her brother show a remarkable affinity for the beast. We hope those 900 boys and girls could see through the feeble argument.

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## U.S. Studying Plan To Outlaw Red Party

## **Brownell Backs Ike**

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., reported Wednesday that the Justice Department is studying proposals to outlaw the Commu-

The attorney general also declared that President Eisenhower's proposal to strip persons convicted of conspiring to over throw the government of their citizenship is "a constructive move" and a "sound" approach to root out subversion in the U.S.

Interviewed on NBC radio's "Report From the White House' program, Brownell was asked if he thought the Communist Party should be outlawed.

He said: "The President referred to us just within the last ing these proposals that have been made. We will undertake that study and of course, wouldn't have any opinions to express until that study had been completed."

#### FBI Reports

Under more questioning, Brownell said the Justice Department has established a rule that in the future it "will not make FBI reports available" to congressional committees.

His statement was made in reply to a query about the Harry Dexter White case in which FBI files were made public to follow up Brownell's charge that White, although labeled by the FBI as a Soviet spy, was kept in a top government post. Former President Harry S. Truman said later that White was kept on to per-

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**DeMolay Officers Installed** Top ranking officers of the From left to right are Robert Smith, junior counselor; Le-land Wilson, master counseler; Lincoln chapter of the Order of DeMolay were installed at

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The Northeast Community and the Rev. Laib said that he Congregational Church was able hopes construction will begin to completely staff all its com- this spring. mittees at a recent annual Officers meeting, Rev. Milton O. Laib, ing were: pastor of the church, has an-

Plans are progressing for the new church building, to be erected at 62nd and Adams, mit the FBI to keep him under

Brownell took issue with former President Harry Truman's re-cent statement that the Eisenhower administration had failed to jail any Communists. Brownell said "we have a very

active program against subversionary groups and individuals in this country and it is work-Brownell also declared that the

government's program under which 2,200 security risks have been fired or quit is well under way. But he said "thousands" of Raiph federal workers are yet to bc Brownell refused to guess how

Brownell refused to guess how Dr. A. H. Anderson Kenneth P. Lewis many of the 2,200 were ousted as Mr. W. R. Engler Dr. James Looker disloyal Actually, he said, he Mrs William C. Hall disloyal. Actually, he said, he

But in the Justice Department Brownell said, "in a majority of those cases I would say it had of their least entries later this nothing to do with their loyalty."

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#### Here In Lincoln

Epsilon Sigma Alpha-Marilyn he reported. ess meeting of Epsilon Sigma gan. Plans for the group's formal

lirector, will conduct a 35-piece orchestra which will provide the program for the Optimist Club members at their Thursday noon meeting at the Cornhusker Hotel,

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## Miller Asks For Reports

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WASHINGTON (A)—Rep. A. FALLS CITY—State EngiL. Miller (R-Neb) has obtained neer L. N. Ress in an address at Fort Robinson, Neb.



Miller said the State Legislature has asked that the federal government transfer the proper-

ty to the state, But the House Agriculture Committee will not act on his bill. Miller said, because of opposition from the governor and the university. In his comment, the governor

over the operations of the fort of Agriculture and the University of Nebraska are now jointly operating a cattle-breeding this aid program.

#### Richardson Road **Problems Told**

another delay in government before the Women's Road Complans to sell surplus buildings infittee of Richardson County discussed the problems peculiar Miller now to that area's highway system. will seek fay- Ress stated that confronted orable reports with a decreasing population the present an ilfrom Nebrus- county funds per capita for lustrated pubka Gov. Rob- highway construction would be he lecture,

ert Crosby reduced, and the State | The elements of a good high- rope and the University on way system occur in the follow- Ancient Orhis bill to ing order: bridges, culverts, der," at the transfer the grading and surfacing. A bridge University of property to will provide the same traffic Nebraska. service its fiftieth year as its Miller said first, A gravel surfaced road the Piltdown the General has a life expectancy of about skull is au-Services Ad- four years. Richardson County, thentic," Dr. ministration has agreed to de- having two forks of one river, Hawkes, said, lay re-advertising for bids on 2 creeks, six streams and var- although he jokingly referred open market during 1954. This rectors hope will become an anthe surplus buildings. He said lous drainage basins, has about to the jaw of the specimen as of was ordered by the County Board rula affair. and has asked for a favorable linear feet of bridge per mile. knowledge of it. The jaw was the estimated annual require—their annual convention in 1954 report from Crosby and the uniproportionately more funds discovered to have been taken ments of the various offices.

When the proportion of the various offices are their annual convention in 1954 report from an ape. construction and maintenance than elsewhere in the state.

Ress quoted from a U, S. Bureau of Public Roads report which pointed out the prime element for travelability and durability of any road was drainage, Economy also dictates proper drainage which minimiznoted that the Legislature did es erosion, penetration, and in charge of prehistoric and Ronot provide any funds for taking scattering of the road surface. mano-British antiquities in the Considering the flow of water British Museum of Natural His-The United States Department through the county, the problem tory. of drainage is a focal point for

local road improvement. The solution for Richardson program at Fort Robinson, Uni- County's problems, Ress said, is versity officials, Miller said, found in their continuing their This Relieved Him: have opposed his bill because excellent policy of matching of fear that transfer of the available Federal-Aid Secondary property to the state would funds. Continued improvement eliminate the federal share of by grading draining, and grav-the costs of the cattle program. el-surfacing the Federal-Aid Miller said USDA officials have Secondary system will place 90 assured him that transfer of the per cent of the rural dwellings property would have no effect within two miles and 99.5 per on federal plans to continue cent within three miles of an adequate highway.

## 'Piltdown Hoax Only Partly So,' Says Oxford Professor

A visiting Oxford University. The Briton said that the professor of archeology said here "growing importance of acrial that the 'Piltdown hoax' is only photography in archeology has partially a heax. Dr. Christopher Hawkes war

in Lincoln to "Atlantic Eu-

"I believe Dr. Hawkes

Speaking philosophically, Dr. Hawkes said "on the whole it (the hoax) has much more for us

all than we have lost." The archeologist, who has been teaching at Harvard since September, has been president of the Prehistoric Society of Great Bri'tin since 1950. He was formerly in charge of prehistoric and Ro-

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Caecurate measurements " He believes that the best American technique, and the best British techniques in the field of archeology are about equal, although he added that for some reason the European exeavations seem to be more difficult."

#### No Bids Received

Office stationery and supplies for the Lancaster County Court-house will be purchased on the attend the meeting, which the di-

#### Grand Islander **Elected President** Of State Florists

Ray Stryker of Grand Pland was elected president of the board of uncetors of the Nebraska Florists Association at a directors' meeting held Wednesday at the Cornhusker Hotel. Other board officers include Alfred Anderson of Columbur, vice president, and Orville Alprecht of Omaba, secretarytreasurer.

The directors voted to hold a Central States Flower Growers' College of Knowledge in Omaha on Friday through Sunday, March 12-14.

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he has informed Gov. Crosby four times the state average of too recent vintage to have since no bids were received on Nebraska florists will hold

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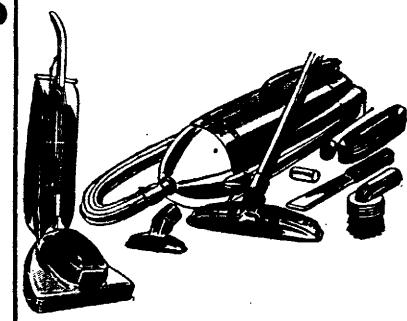
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**Awaited** By E. E. MAKIESKY

Associated Press Writer "What are the prospects of a toll road across Nebraska as a link in a cross-country turnpike running east and west?"

" No one can say for sure but there's going to be a lot of figuring, investigating, sur veying, planning and talking in Nebraska in an effort to find the answer. Gov. Crosby told the Nebraska Turnpike Authority at a recent organization meeting, Nebraska should get itself equipped "because toll roads might be coming this way." And State Engineer L. N. Ress urged that the state be ready to join any possible cross-

country turnpike. The Associated Press has surveyed cross-county turnpike activity to ascertain how it affects a possible westward extension through Nebraska. It was found toll highways are moving west at a rather rapid pace. Some long stretches have been completed. some are under construction, and

some have been proposed



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Looking at some religious' books during a recess of the Nebraska Town and Country Church conference at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture are, left to right: the Rev. Donald A. Proett of the Czech Presbyterian Church at Wahoo, conference presi-

Omaha, chairman of the Ne-|Legislature rejected a special In the not too distant future, the braska Turnpike Authority, has senate-house committee's recomeast-west superhighway will be drawn attention to the importance right at Chicago's door and what of any possible action by the state happens from that point would of Illinois. Nebraska's course, he thority with broad powers, has affect Nebraska's future as a link says, will depend a lot on what no official state agency doing in a cross-country superhighway. Illinois does when a toll road to Raymond E. McGrath of be built across Indiana reaches now. The issue is expected to he Chicago area.

In Illinois five routes are being considered as possible toll roads lature. by the newly-organized Illinois Toll Road Commission. But Chairman Evan Howell emphaoe until engineering and traffic studies are made.

Two of the possible routes menmond, swinging around Chicago traffic volume survey of several and northwest to Wisconsin, and possible east-west routes across from Chicago through Rock Is- the state for a toll road. land and Moline, connecting with

St. Louis Route would follow the and studying the feasibility of general course of Illinois No. 1 a toll road. State Engineer Ress down the Indiana line, another has suggested the possibility of Heart Attack is Fatal would run from Indianapolis a "test-tube" toll road study beacross southern Illinois into the tween Omaha and Lincoln to St. Louis area, and the third help ascertain whether a superwould parallel Route 66 from highway would be practicable 62, claims department head for Mount Oliver, Ill., into St. Louis. between the state's two largest the Supreme Forest Woodmen If Illinois should build toward cities. St. Louis, Nebraska would be passed up as a link. But if there s a connection with Iowa, Nebraska is likely to figure in an

east-west turnpike. Meanwhile Missouri, whose

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dent; Mrs. Frederick Juilfs of Rising City; the Rev. E. J. Beckmann of Lincoln, American Lutheran Church; and the Rev. Arthur E. Schardt of Loveland, Colo., chairman of the central district rural life committee of the American Lutheran Church, (Star

mendation for a toll road aucome up again in the 1955 legis-

#### Iowa Makes Survey

Nor has anything concrete been done toward plans for a Nebraska. sizes that no definite plans have turnpike in Iowa, which also sizes that no definite plans have turnpike in Iowa, which also Roger Richards, Nebraska's wet been worked out and won't would be vitally affected by the Internation! Farm Youth Excourse Illinois' plans take. Like change from Orleans during Nebraska, Iowa has a Commist the summer of 1953, presented sion studying turnpike possibila brief history of the IFYE protioned by Howell would run be-tween the Indiana line near Ham-Commission in 1953 made a The

Nebraska's newly created Turnpike Commission is busy and country church programs Of the other three routes, one gathering data from other states

> A toll road between Omaha and Lincoln was declared economically unfeasible in 1952 on enough revenue to pay interest and maintenance costs.

#### Lutes Appointed Rural Church Safety Specialist Has Modern

treasurer elect of the NVAA.

Carried Away

ried away assorted liquor valued at nearly \$3,000.

Sheriff Tony Goodsell of Da-

kota City said the burglars cut

manipulated the lock, entered

Patrick Gill, bartender, said

the burglars almost cleaned out

the storeroom at the rear of the bar. The burglary was discovered by Don Hartnett, another

bartender, when he arrived for

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glass in the front door of the bar.

and then took the liquor.

work Wednesday.

JACKSON, Neb. (AP)-Burglars Wednesday forced entrance to Jake's Bar at Jackson and car-

**Difficulties** Changes in rural America home safety specialist, Lutes have made the operation of the was born at

tural church more difficult. Stapleton. This point was emphasized Neb., and Wednesday at the opening sest most of his sion of the Nebraska Town and youth was Country Church Conference, spent on a Nearly 100 mainters for a Nearly 100 ministers from ranch or farm, throughout the state gathered at With this he College of Agriculture for early training

Dr. M. L. Baker, associate di- ground he rector of the Nebraska Agricul- majored in tural Experiment Stations, spoke vocational agto the group. The difficulties in riculture and operation of the rural church qualified for W. D. Lutes today, Baker said, ause because a B.Sc. at the University rural population has dropped 10 Nebraska in 1941. per cent since 1947 while the "Bill" taught vocational agrinational population has actually culture at Wilcox, Lexington and increased nine per cent. As a Holdrege and served as assistant result the rural church reaches state supervisor in vocational agfarther to embody the member-

minister. He said a minister can find it profitable to keep himself informed of what goes on in the Experiment Stations,

Herbeit E. Stotts, from the supervisory capacity. Lites has motor vehicle homicide charge pepartment of Sociology of Religion, thiff School of Theology, activities. He reliped build and power. Colo., discussed with activate the Nebraska FFA's which took the life of Ray Statistics. the ministerial group State-wide safety program. Religious Census Surveys.

Stotts said that a religious census has not been taken since \$3,000 Worth 1936, with the exception of Colorado and Montana. He emphasized the worth of such a survey and told the group how much a survey could be carried out in

Town and Country Church Conference will continue through Thursday. The conference is open to all church denominations interested in town and activities.

## For Frank Fernald, 62

OMAHA (A)-Frank Fernald, Circle, died of a heart attack at his office here Wednesday.

A native of Minnesota, Fernald was a brother of Mary Lathe basis of a survey which rocca, late president of the soshowed there would be hardly ciety. He came to Omaha in 1933. a son and brother.







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## Bayard Crash Fatal To One; **Another Hurt**

BRIDGEPORT, Neb. (AP) - A The Nebraska Agricultural Ex- another seriously injured Wedtension Service has announced nesday when their car left the the appointment of William D. highway and crashed into a con-Lutes as a full time farm and crete culvert four miles east of South Bayard.

Dead is Jake Faessler Jr.,

Listed in fair condition at a Bridgeport hospital was Arlie Luckinbill, Bridgeport, Authorities couldn't tell which

was driving the car. Both men were thrown some distance from the demolished machine and Luckinbill was unable to make a statement. Luckinbill was found by a passing motorist and taken to a hospital. Faessler's body was found later by an officer sent out to investigate. Rolled 220 Feet

The car traveled 314 feet before striking the concrete culvert and then started to roll into a field. It rolled another 220 feet.

riculture from 1949 to 1953. In The force of the crash almost the spring of 1953 he received Baker pointed out the part his master's degree in agricul-which the Experiment Station plays in the work of the rural Lutes was vice president of District of the crash almost disintegrated the car, which scattered pieces as it rolled. A 300-pound piece of the concrete plays in the work of the rural Lutes was vice president of District of the crash almost disintegrated the car, which scattered pieces as it rolled. A the Nebraska Vocational Asso-ciation's Ten-Year Club in 1953-54 and is the 1954 secretary

Faessler was identified by Survey Urged

Both while teaching and in as the acquitted defendant in a supervisory capacity. Lutes has as the acquitted defendant in a motor vehicle beniefer. Safety Patrol Sgt. Dale Justice man. 34, Bridgeport.

Faessler's death was the 13th from Nebraska highway accidents this year. Last year there

#### Superior To Host Irrigation Series SUPERIOR, Neb. (A)-A series | control, weed control and water of irrigion meetings will be requirements for various crops.

held here Jan. 20-22.

Speakers will include Paul The main objectives of the ses- Fischbach, district extension ensions will be to answer questions gineer; Harry Mulliner, work on irrigation in the area. Other unit conservationist; Norris End-Bridgeport man was killed and subjects to be discussed include ers, reclamation bureau agriculfertility, crops under irrigation; turist, and Earl Bowen, Nuckolls soil conservation, corn root worm County extension agent,

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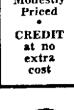
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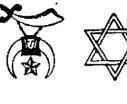












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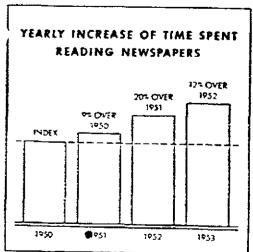


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THE LINCOLN STAR



## Ike Calls New Farm Program 'Move To Prosperity'

## **Political** Feasibility' Disputed

ver fal 1954 farm program as a move toward farm prosperity but said time will tell whether it is politically feasible in a year of vital congressional elec-

He does not regard himself, rsenhower said, as too smart a politician

The President spoke out at his news conference in terms which seemed to reflect the doubts of some of his party's members in Congress as to whether his farm program can be enacted this year

But he said he is convinced 'his "flexible" system of price supports is right and will lead to farm prosperity Studies Cited

The chief executive went on to say he does not believe any-body can study the faim pro-gram as carefully as his admin-istration has studied it and still believe that the present system of mandatory, high-level supports is either workable or help-

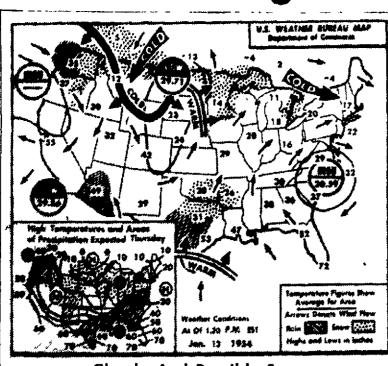
pressed confidence that after the entire Eisenhower farm program is explained and understood, it will have strong sup-port both from farmers and members of Congress

(R-Wis) to increase the range again" of price supports called for unger the Eisenhower program

a 75 per cent, and it ought to production was only 77 per cent Einspahr Granted by the production was only 77 per cent by the productio parity. It should allow supports just as high above 100 per cent as it would allow supports be- market 16 per cent of the cat-

JANUARY CLEARANCE

NATIONALLY



Cloudy And Possibly Snow Except for partly cloudy skies sleet and freezing rain over the over New England and the southern tier of states from the southwestern quarter of the Atlantic Coast to Texas Temcountry, cloudy weather will be peratures will moderate slightly the rule over the rest of the country Thursday. Precipitain the lower Lakes region A definite warming trend is indition is likely over most sections, cated for the lower Mississippi Valley and Texas A return to ranging from rain along the north Pacific Coast to snow colder weather is likely over across the northern half of the the lower Missouri Valley (AP country to the New England Wirephoto Map Wednesday states and snow changing to

## On the one hand, Chairman Feeder Cattle Decline 17 Pct.; Agriculture Committee expicsed confidence to the senate of the senate Money-Losing Year Reflected

Reporting Service said that an cent in March estimated 607,000 head of cattle were on feed in the state 59 per cent st

ministration's program would hit second highest total on record. a year ago has been mostly be- cattle -- "mountainous surpluses"

then prices rise

McCarthy For Supports

On Capitol Hill, some Repub
Description of the bureau said "feeding this at a lower price than other animals and the percentage was higher than usual This year calf licans with an eye on the No- many feeders last year took a prices have been lower and good scriber elections were talking sharp loss in their operations and grade animals have been picked up a proposal by Sen. McCarthy were not in position to feed up readily.

feedlots are not filled this year total on feed this January was McCartny said that if a flex- and are operating on a smaller 2 227,000 as compared with market is now easier than would be support program is apscale. There is adequate grain 2,605,00 last year or two ago. ible support program is apscale. There is adequate grain 2,605,00 last year project, it "should not go as low for feeding, although the corn;

16% To Market Feeders indicated intention to tle in January, about the same

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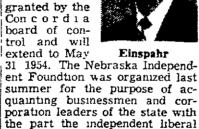
members of Congress
On the other hand there were rising complaints from some faim belt legislators that the ad
Mere on feed in the state

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> The bureau reported that for Even some of the commercial Iowa, Illinos and Nebraska the rect price supports, Benson said

SEWARD, Neb -Glenn C Einspahr, director of public relations at Concordia Teachers College and High School, will begin a is Lorance Olsen. special leave of absence, Jan 16.

to serve as public reladirector for the Nebraska Independent College Foun dation, Inc, Lincoln
The leave has been



educational scene. Einspahr has been a member of the Concordia faculty since no water, no mixing, no waiting. July, 1950. He will continue to Get a handy toll of Tums to carry live in Seward and will commute in pocket or purse today!

arts college has in the modern

## Cattlemen's Tekamah's Youth Art Contest Dates Adjustment Are Feb. 4, 5, 6, 7 Win Praise

Benson Addresses National Meeting

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (A) - Secretary of Agriculture Benson told the nation's cattlemen Wednesday they are making adjustments in production needed to provide a healthy meat industry and to win custo-

By contrast, he said, producing such adjustments because of inducements to over-produce provided by high, rigid government price supports.

Benson said the cattle indus-try, with government aid, has reduced beef cattle numbers to re-establish stability without piling up surpluses in government hands

#### Reduction 'Right'

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the American Na-tional Cattlemen's Assn, the secretary said reduction in beef cattle numbers has been brought about in the "right way through increasing consumption of beef," and he continued

"The 36 million head of cattle slaughtered in 1953 were quickly channeled to consumers' tables, not into storage. Because this The State and Federal Crop per cent in February and 18 per meat went into stomachs, it is no longer a sword hanging over The total on feed consisted of the head of the cattle indusry'

"At the same time, farm prices and incomes have continued the three-year downtrend that began after the post-Korea peak in February, 1951," he said.

Explaining that the cattle industry had operated without dithe task of stabilizing the cattle

#### Olsen Elected Head Of Leave Of Absence Norfolk Farmers Union

NORFOLK, Neb .- New president of the Farmers Union here

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## one Peterson, Herbert Bennett year, and Fred Hemphill M D Hemp- Other officers named were

crs of wheat, cotton, corn and which is sponsoring the contest. low J Janda, secretary.

Last year 760 children entered Knecht announced that

## Nebraska News

#### 500 Youths Expected At Albion Music Clinic

ALBION, Neb -- Over 500 students are expected to attend the ninth annual high school music clinic to be held here Find is and Saturday The clinic was organized under the direction of Ivan TEKAMAH, Neb. - Approxi- C Caldwell, music supervisor at 21. mately 800 children are expected the Albion schools

#### to send entries to the youth art contest for Burt County and the Tekamah area Feb 4, 5, 6 and 7 The contest marks the opening Loup City Chamber event for Tekamah's centennial

LOUP CITY, Neb (A)-Harry Members of the committee in Kncct, farm equipment manager, will head the Loup City Chamber of Commerce this

hill, Tecumseh publisher, serves Glenn Palmer, vice president, as president of the Lions Club Ann Van, treasurer, and Wins-

Last year 760 children entered tensive program was being nearly 1,300 pictures in the planned by the group for the event

Slated At Howells Lincoln Star Special

HOWILLS Neb - Howard Turnbull, home planner and in-terior decorator, will be feat-ured speaker at the meeting for homemakers both rural and urban, here Thursday night, Jan

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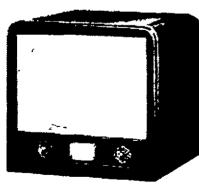
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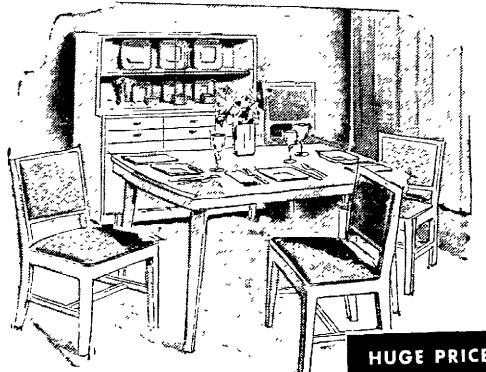
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## Wooden Spoon Names Board

Test tubes, chemical beakers and flasks were much in evidence Tuesday evening at the dinner-meeting of the Wooden Spoon, held at the Hotel Cornhusker, when the outgoing members of the board conducted the annual surprise selection of their successors in a skit depicting modern science. Although the creation of a

PTA met Tuesday afternoon

at the school with Mrs. Frank

Glick presiding. Mrs. Austin Brokaw was appointed secretary to fill the vacancy caused

by the resignation of Mrs. Dorothy Schultz. The faculty presented a program on the "Social Progress of the Children," which was

followed by an open discus-

son and Mrs. Eugene Park.

president, presided at the meeting of HAYWARD PTA

Tuesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Phillip Knops'

afternoon kindergarten class

presented rhythm band se-

The guest speakers for the

afternoon included Mrs. Caro-

lyn Kling, school nurse; Miss Norma Hansen, speech co-

ordinator; and Robert Higgins.

Refreshments were served

physical education instructor.

by the mothers of third grade

HAVELOCK PTA met Tues-

day evening at the school, with

Mrs. Floyd G. Parker presiding

at the meeting which had as

its theme "Mothers' March on

Polio." Mrs. John G. Bottorff,

northeast area colonel for the

polio fund campaign, was a

guest at the meeting and told

of the plans for the approach-

sented the theme of the pro-gram in her talk "Mothers' March on Polio." Mrs. Clyde

Johnson, chairman of safety

and civil defense announced that classes in safety and civil

defense would begin on Tues-

day evening, Feb. 9-from 7

Hostesses for the social hour

that closed the meeting in-

cluded Mrs. Robert Green,

Mrs. Howard Els. Mrs. Gail

Vanderholm, Mrs. Victor Moss,

Mrs. Carl Larson, Mrs. Mark

Foreman, Mrs. Clyde Johnson.

Mrs. Howard Sand and Mrs.

Charles Passieux Mrs Gene

Robinson and Mrs. Paul Rose-

well presided at the serving

The members of District 113, GARFIELD COMMUNITY

PTA, met Monday evening at the school for a program of

colored slides taken on their

recent vacation trip by Mr. and

A musical program was pre-

Trudy Johnson and Loretta

by Pamela Johnson.

Mrs. Don White.

Mrs. Clarence Smith pre-

ing fund drive.

In charge of the refreshment

sion.

lections.

new chemical formula may have been a little baffling, the results were very clear as the following new board was announced: seated from left to right, Miss Ruth Odell; Miss Nim Louise Guile; Miss Marie Weesner, president; Miss Irene Martin, secretary - treasurer: and Miss Kate Field. New board

ments were served by the host-

PTA'S Hear Faculty

picture are Mrs. Virginia Roberts and Miss Marguerite Klinker. Adding to the confusion of

the complicated "chemical" experiment was the tape-recorded voice of Miss Mildred Chapin, a member of the outgoing board who is currently vacationing in Florida Other retiring board members include, standing from the left, Miss Elva McFie, Miss Mar-jone Shanafelt; Mrs. Edna Perrin, president; Mrs. Flavia Champe: Mrs. Evelyn Whiting, secretary-treasurer; and Miss

IF YOU count Sunday as the first day—then five-sevenths of the current week is well on its way to being over-Of course if you are of the "Monday-is-the-firstday-of-the-week" school-then only four-sevenths are gone-You may take your choicewhile mentioning things that seem to be dissolving quickly, how about the month? Half of it is gone, and it's really scarcely started-or so it

seems. BUT though days, weeks and months go - news always comes-and that's a nice thought for us on a cold dawn ...This morning we are again involved with travelers and a guest or two-plus some news from Texas-and more from Boise, Idaho-

However, we have a little unfinished business from yesterday before we begin the current morning's offeringsclosed Wednesday morning just as we were getting well started on news of a party which the members of the Officers Wives club of the Naval Air Station, and their husbands gave for a group of Navy officers and their wives who soon are to leave Lincoln -We had mentioned that there was a dinner at the naval air station-but there was more, and here it is:

Following the dinner the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing and the honoress were presented with going-away gifts. In charge of the party arrange-ments was Lieut. C. B. Stone, and on the dinner committee were Mrs. Stone, who served as chairman and who was assisted by Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. Merill Hofer and Mrs. Samuel Kingery.

It seems that the books were NEXT Monday evening the of-

Do You Have That Lean Look?

Daily Warm-up

Start with a warm-up, limbering action. Pull yourself tall as you can with feet spread apart. Raise your arms to shoulder level, fingers touching.

Now, fast as you can and with

as much freedom as possible,

throw your arms around to the

right as far as they will go, then

to the left, to right, to the left.

Let your movements be rhyth-

mic and let your arms swing

along with the centrifugal force

that you generate. Count 25

swings and you are ready for

Get down on the floor with

your weight on your right knee

and your left leg straight, pointed slightly ahead of your

body. Bring your hands together

over your head. Bend from the

waist over your left leg (the

the following:

the exercises to do it:

Camp Fire Girls leaders cabinet, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Pagels, 1671 Pawnee.

**AFTERNOON** 

Lincoln Woman's Club literature and drama department, 1:30 o'clock at the YWCA.
Lincoln PTA Mothersingers, 1:30 o'clock in room 316 of the

EVENING Lincoln B and PW Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the club rooms. ficers of the naval air station and their wives will be dinner hosts and hostesses at the Steak House, when they pay farewell courtesy to Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Murray who will be transferred from Lincoln early in February.

OUR guests are Mrs. Donald Lentz and her son, Mike, who came from Deshler a couple of days ago to spend the week in Lincoln, and to visit Mrs. Lentz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brewster-But any visiting with Mrs. Brewster must be done at Lincoln General hospital where Mrs. Brewster has been a patient the past several days-Everyone will be happy to learn that she is much improved.

OFF to Tacoma, Wash., has gone Mrs. Alfred DuTeau who will spend a few weeks as the guest

## Wesleyan

The members of the Nebraska Wesleyan Educational Council Osborne.

The program will be pre-sented by Miss Valerie Kremensky, a freshman student at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Miss Kremensky, a native of the Ukraine, will tell of her experiences in the Ukraine under the Hitler regime, and also relate her life as a slave laborer in a Polish prison camp.

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tion over your head.

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of being able to co-ordinate. Start with five daily and gradu-

ally increase to 20. If you do

your exercise to music, you will

find the rhythm will speed your

movements, which, in turn, will

But There's Always News-of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Du-Teau, and her grandson, young Louis Alfred DuTeau who still is counting his birthdays by weeks.

the former RosaLee Weather-

field, daughter of Mrs. Calvin

Reed of Lincoln. The paternal

grandparents are Dr. and Mrs.

THE NEWS from Texas tells us

that Mr. and Mrs. Wilgus Eb-

erly (she is the former Mar-

garet Baker of Lincoln) will

E. B. Brooks.

ALREADY in Florida (Fort Lauderdale) are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Houchen and Mr. FROM Boise, Idaho comes news of the arrival of Miss Parmeand Mrs. L. D. King. lee Brooks on Tuesday, Jan. 12. The small Miss Parmelee, who was named for her paternal great-great-grandmother. 1 s the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brooks, and her mother is

Nursing Home Visitors Meet

from 8:30 o'clock to 9 o'clock from station KRLD, Dallas,

Tex. Mrs. Eberly is a member

of the Texas State College for

Women music faculty.

Mrs. D. B. Marti will preside at a meeting of nursing home visitors to be held in the small dining room of YWCA Friday afternoon. The meeting will follow a tray luncheon at noon, and will feature a talk at 1 o'clock by Dr. Garnet Larson of the Unipresent a duo-piano recital-broadcast on Friday evening versity of Nebraska school of

## We Hear That--

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Beck returned earlier this week from Arizona where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kiffen who had been in Tacoma, Wash., visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiffen. The foursome spent two weeks in Phoenix and Tucson. Mr. and Mrs. Beck also spent a few days in Mexico.

Announcement has been made of the arrival of Patrick Joseph Clark on Thursday, Jan. 7, in Richland, Wash. Young Patrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Clark Jr. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Booth of Lincoln, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Clark of Baton Rouge, La.

## Craft Classes Begin Chauncey Smith and Mrs. 3.

Registration opens next week for the new winter term of Lincoln YWCA craft classes

the Craft Center. Mrs. Fieselman will conduct class in ceramics, including

noons, beginning Jan. 25.

Drawing and painting, using water color, oil or pencil, will be taught by Mrs. Paul A. Royal at 9:30 o'clock, Tues-

day mornings, beginning Jan. 26, and classes in textile painting, to be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoons, beginning Jan. 26, will be taught by Mrs. Raymond Williamson. Courses in weaving for both beginners and advanced students will be conducted by

Jan. 29, classes for beginners will be held at 9:30 o'clock Friday mornings, and advanced lessons will be given at 9:30 o'clock, Wednesday morn-Lessons in designing metal

o'clock Thursday evenings beginning Jan. 28, and classes in bridge, instructed by Mrs. Homer Honeywell, will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evenings, starting Jan. 26.

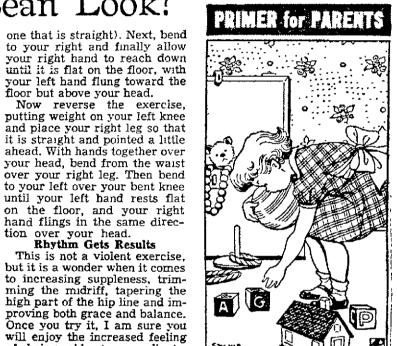
ception of bridge and photography which will have 10week terms.

Miss Freda Schmale and

## Council

will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday at the home of Mrs. J. G. Vaughan. In charge of the luncheon is a hostess committee composed of Mrs H. G. Bobst, chairman; Mrs. E. A. Sabin and Mrs. W. H.

## which will begin the week of Jan. 25, as announced by Mrs.



EARLY TRAINING ... Don't let your child develop laxy habits. She should learn early to put her toys away and hang up her clothes.

# J. Fieselman, co-chairmen of

pottery and clay modeling, glazing and firing, to be held at 1 o'clock Monday after-

Mrs. J. K. Mullen. Beginning

ings, starting Jan. 27. articles and jewelry in copper and silver as well as stone setting and enameling will be offered at 1 o'clock, Thursday afternoons, and again at 7

New instructor for the photography classes, to be held at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evenings, will be Robert Dunn. All are 12 week courses with the ex-

Mrs. Calvin H. Reed are new members of the craft committee which includes Mrs. Robert Molzer, Miss Mary Mc-Gahey, Mrs. Royal and Mrs. O. A. Reinhard. Edyth D. Holland is program director.

#### Madam Chairman MORNING

Lincoln Woman's Club physical education department, 11 o'clock at the YWCA.

Board of Education.

Community Emergency Workshop, noon at the YWCA. Aipha Chi Omega Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Cliff Hamilton, 2829 Van Dorn, Ladies Day Out, 1:15 o'clock at the YWCA.

Insurance Women of Lincoln, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. Lincoln Chapter, International Council for Exception Children, 8 o'clock in the faculty lounge of the Student Union.



## A Recipe File "Must" Your Reducing Diet

Not everyone likes pie-and not everyone likes mince meat pie—But we'll wager that everyone, family and guests alike, will thoroughly enjoy this new mince meat dessert. 1/2 pkg. (9 oz.) of mince meat

cup Iemon juice 2 tbsp. honey

4 egg whites 14 tsp. cream of tartar i tsp. salt Vanilla ice cream

Here is what to do: Break mince meat into small pieces in saucepan, Add lemon juice and honey. Cook over

#### medium heat, stirring con-Plans Party

The Singer-Swingers Square Dance Club will meet for a "Winter Holiday" party on Friday evening at the Park School. The committee in charge of the arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peeks.

stantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Boil ½ minute. Cool. sprinkle cream of tartar and meat mixture. Cover and cook over hot (not boiling) water for I hour. Spoon into individual serving dishes. Let ice cream soften to sauce con-

Beat egg whites until frothy: salt over surface. Continue to beat until stiff, but not dry. Carefully fold in cooled mince meat, a small amount at a time. Butter top of a 2-quart double boiler. Pour in mince sistency before serving time. Top each serving with ice

# To put a little variety in your austerity schedule . . . that is, if you still are co-operating with the originators of National Weight Watchers' Week, Jan. 11-16 . . . here are the recipes we

By JOHN POWERS

a spare tire ever been admired

as an adjunct of the feminine

figure. And never has fashion

demanded a sparer midriff

than in the silhouette decreed

for the season ahead. Lean ribs

and the slenderest of waists are

necessary to cut a smart figure

Unless your waist is a good

10 inches smaller than both

your bust and hip measure-

ments, I hope this news will

inspire you to action-the kind

of action that consists of bend-

ing and twisting in the mid-sec-

tion for at least 10 minutes a

day. And don't think that a

once-per-week workout totalling

the same amount of elapsed

time will give equally slimming

effects. Daily hewing is what

trims the figure. And here are

in this year's Easter parade.

Certainly not in my time has

promised you for Creole Wax Beans, and for Crabmeat and Apple Salad. Creole Wax Beans 1 canned pimiento, sliced 3 c. cooked, sliced wax beans 1/2 bunch chopped watercress ½ c. grated carrots

Heat together in double broiler, for 10-15 min. Sprinkle with watercress before serving on warm platter. (36 cal. per serv-

Crabmeat and Apple Salad

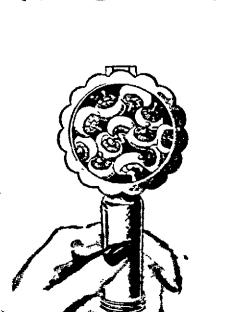
6 T. Mock Sour Cream or 3 c. cooked crabmeat Yoghurt dressing Salt and white pepper 2 small red apples, diced Blend crabmeat and apples with dressing; season to taste. Shred lettuce and place salad in center in bowl. (98 cal. per serving)

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cream sauce. Serve at once.

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## Reds Make **New Peace** Talk Offer

Red newsmen said the Communists today rejected an apparent Allied attempt to meet in secret session and expunge the record of Red charges that blew up the planning talks for a Koiean peace conference a month

ago.
Instead, the Communists proposed a renewal Saturday of the planning talks, the Red correspondents said.

They quoted the U. S. spokes-men as saying the record should Ritchie Tale be corrected before any consideration be given to setting a On Assault

time for renewed talks. The proposal and answer were given at a meeting of liaison

secretaries here today.

Angry Words

The planning talks were broken off Dec. 12 in an explosion of angry words and charges. The Communists accused the United States of conniving with South Korea in the release of 27,000 war prisoners before the Envoy Arthur Dean walked out has the key to a solution of the with a demand that the Reds must retract the charges.

Whether Donald Ritchie definitely has the key to a solution of the pilot, Maj. Robert A. Blair, 29, Omaha, Neb., who died at the perpetrator of a greatest leave to the perpetrator of a greatest leave to the perpetrator of a greatest leave.

The Allied stand today indi-cated the United States would whether the questioning will be be satisfied if the disputed passages were expunged from the record of previous meetings. Red newsmen also said the Communists turned down a U.S. request for secret meetings of the secretaries.

muniom and over their official from protective police custody. clouds for an emergency land-peiping and Pyongyang Radios. Ontario authorities at the border ing but turned left instead. that they never would retract or said the Preston magistrate didn't apologize for the charge of per-fidy against the United States. Time Only

The Reds stood firm on their. position that they would discuss only a time for resuming the planning talks and that no other conditions were worth consider-

A Communist source said the Allies had sent a note to the Reds this morning insisting that the secretaries must discuss conditions for resuming the prelim-

mary talks.

The Reds answered that they were prepared to discuss only in Detroit, said he has not made

whether they insisted on a re- as participants in the Reuther tack. traction of Red China's charge assassination attempt. of "perfidy" against the United States. There was no immediate comment on this development April 20, 1948, attempted assas-here.

April 20, 1948, attempted assas-sination of the CIO president,

The big question was whether then newly elected chief of the the United Nations command CIO United Automobile Workwould back down. When U.S. Envoy Arthur Dean broke off the talks Dec. 12 he said he would not return until the Reds took back the charge.

As the diplomatic secrétaries gathered, the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission went into session to debate an Indian plan Evangelical patriation Commission went into

The Communists, who want the prisoners held until the peace conference settles their fate, were expected to be voted down by India, Sweden and Switzerland.

Free Church OKs Building Evangelical Free Church

#### Realtors Hear Viaduct Fund Change Proposal

Miles Johnston, president of the Lincoln-Lancaster Safety Council discussed the Safety Council's proposal on reallocation of federal funds to construct a new O Street viaduct at the Lincoln Board of Realtors Wednesday noon at the Capital Hotel. The Realtors voted to draw up a resolution approving the Safety

Council proposal. A motion expressing approval of Gov. Robert Crosby's "Operation Honesty" was also passed by the Realtors.

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LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -The Air Force said a pilot's disorientation, or loss of his sense of position, may have caused a

resulted in seven deaths Tuesday and another Wediesday,

Lynn Ledbetter, 4 months, died Wednesday of burns ished two

suffered when plane demolhouses, set fire to a third and damaged a fourth in the Signal

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waiver. Then Ritchie asked for

a lawyer. The lawyer, Donald Morand, of

Essex Jail

Ritchie volunteered informa-

tion that led a week ago to a

**OKs Building** 

Evangelical Free Church Wed-

nesday night gave tentative approval to plans for building a

new church at 56th and Gladstone.

the Midwest Conference which

has been established in Lincoln only a year and a half, received

a total of \$4,375.16 from all de-

partments, the Rev. James Leon-

ard reported at the annual meet-

The congregation gave approxi-

Church officers elected at the

Chairman: Burt Roberts
Vice Chairman: Richard Campbell
Secretary: Miss Viola Ortearen
Vice secretary: Mrs. Richard Campbell
Treasurer: Miss Ann Gustafson
Truster (3 years): Lawrenca Hermann
Deacoas: Charles Day. Edwin Carlson
and James Russell
Deaconesses: Mrs. Edwin Carlson and
Mrs. Ethel Blauer
Samday School superintendent: Melvin
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Assistant Sunday School superintendent: diss Dorothy Whitacre Head usher: Edwin Carlson

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meeting:

The Church, a home station of

to oppose extradition.

for eight days.

Hill district. The child's mother, Mrs. Shirley Ledbetter, 25, was decapitated. His father, Edward, DETROIT (A)—Authorities 24, is in critical condition from moved Wednesday right to find burns.

perpetrator of a speciacular hoax. controls, did not violate any flying regulations.

This followed sharp remarks done in Detroit or across the in-ternational boundary in Windsor, of aeronautics, Glenn L. Ar-Ont. Ritchie balked at crossing bogast. He said Maj. Blair and into the United States and wanted to see a lawyer.

Earlier, however, ne had waived Long Beach Municipal Airport extradition at Preston. Ont., control tower to make a right The Communists have insisted wh reehe surrendered early Wed- hand turn toward an open area with utmost firmness, at Pannesday after a five-day flight as they approached through rain

Col. L. F. Lightner, chief of have proper power to accept the staff, continental division, Military Air Transport Service, flew here with other officers from San Antonio, Tex., to investi-Windsor, said he had clear and gate.

definite instructions from Ritchie He said Blair "ran into low clouds over Signal Hill. Something happened. We believe he Bruce MacDonald, crown attorlost orientation in the rain cloud ney, asked that Ritchie be reand ran into the ground sidemanded to the Essex county jail ways. There is no evidence of mechanical failure.' Judge Albert J. Gordon

Brown landed safely a few minutes later.

Other victims included: Mrs. Shirley Roberts and her infant the time.

The State Department in Washington said it had sent new scheduled Thursday, for one of instructions but declined to say the four men named by Ritchie tator who died of a heart at-

assassination attempt.

Ritchie, now a defendant to an assault to kill warrant in the Force ordered an inquiry board

#### Estate Tax Paid

The tax commissioner announced Wednesday that there has been paid into the state treaswarrant charging four men with conspiracy and assault with intent to murder.

""" \$215 tax on the \$248.524 estate of Oscar E. Manger of Omaha. In addition, Douglas County will receive \$1,905.

## First Presbyterian Church's New Youth, Educational Additions In Use,

It was reported to the annual ner M. Moors, Frank E. Whyman, Clarged no. of the First Products of Carlson, Eder C. Tice meeting of the First Presbyte-rian Church Wednesday night that the new youth and educa-tional addition has been com-pleted and is now in use.

Dr. C. Vin White, pastor, re-ported that the church sensition. ported that the church membership increased by 134 persons

during 1953. Officers elected at the meeting Sabre jet crash in a residential

Elders: Knute O. Broads, Len J. Davis Otto Holberg, Kenneth E. Holland, 111 ward W. Janicke, J. Halph Lowdon, Ver-

## Our Saviour's Lutheran Ups Membership

bers from 153 to 204 was an-nounced Wednesday night at the annual meeting of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church by Rev. James W. Olsen, pastor since Aug. 30.

An increase in Sunday School membership from 54 to about 100 was also announced.

debt retirement, and the budget Grosse Point, Mich., libraries, for 1954 was set at \$7,431, including \$1,259 for benevolences, children's librarian here for a The church established a board number of years. of parish education, to consist of

the superintendent and assistant superintendent of the Sunday School plus three persons to be retary for at least three months. Adolph Nielsen was re-elected president of the congregation.

Other officers named were: Donald Stahers, secretary Helse Lauridsen, treasurer Emerald Hansen, trustee

Arno Rank, deacon Kenneth Hiatt, financial secretary Kenh Knudsen, Sunday School superinindent, Miss Anne Christiansen, organist,

Board of Beacons: Warren E Baker Donald Clark Laland Gritin, Japees New-comer, Donald D Varillorn, L f Chem-bertain, Oralle D Frein, Dale R Nor-hood, Elmer A Prenoal, Frederich Scholiz

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Church Treasurer: Clarence M. Dierson Board of Trustees Officers for 1951; Al-fred H. Adams, chairman Jack Schools, suc chairman, and Mrs. Offford M. Hilles, specials.

#### Mrs. H. H. Martin Accepts Children's Librarian Position

The Lincoln City Library Board was told in their monthly meeting that Mrs. Harriet Helms Martin has accepted the position of childrens' librarian here For the past three years Mrs. During the past year the Martin has been children's lichurch paid more than \$6,000 in brarian in the Detroit and Previous to that time she was

Charles Dalrymole, library director, was instructed by the board to proceed with plans to increase the insurance program appointed by the church council of the library and its branches, and pastor. The church also The new program will update voted approval for a parish sec- and increase the present eightand increase the present eightyear-old plan.

In other business he reported that the library operated for \$4.446.19 under the budget during the four-month period ending Dec. 31, and December cirthan 1,000 above that of the same month in 1952.



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Lovre Slaps REA 'Political Football'

nounced what he called determined efforts to make a polittrification Administration (REA) by dividing its people—and its two political camps we will have supporters in Congress—into two cut our strength in half. That

In an address prepared for delivery at the annual convention of the National Rural Electric Co-(R SD) said:

"Individuals and groups, with authority to speak for neither of the major political parties, have tried to make it appear that the present administration was talking with tongue in cheek when it drafted a party platform that pledged its continued support for rural electrification.

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Lovre assured the REA delegates that Congress would not raise REA interest rates and said that only the various boards of

#### **TODAY'S CALENDAR**

#### January 14

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Lincoln Production Credit Association, all day, Lincoln hotel, Emergency Work Shop, noon, YWCA, Optimist Club, noon, Cornhusker hotel, Sertoma, 1000n, Chamber of Commerce, Lions, noon, Chamber of Commerce, Jayee Executive meeting, 1000n, Chamber of Commerce, Nebraska Town and Country Church Conference, College of Agriculture, Insurance Women, 6 p.m., YWCA, NAA Board of Directors, 6:30 p.m., Capital hotel, Soil Conservation, 7 p.m., Lincoln hotel, Agricultural Experiment Station Conference, College of Agriculture, Faculty Music Recital, Student Union ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

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antagonistic, battling political way lies disaster." camps?" he asked. "If that is its purpose, it can cratic administration, a Republioperative Assn. Rep. Lovre succeed only if we who believe can, the late Sen. George Norris in REA are gullible enough to fall for the groundless rumors, "father" of REA. He added that the half-truths and untruths REA always had had strong that are being spread. If we are Republican support in Congress.

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## Mudecas Tilts Prove Thrilling

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Class B

Firth 50, Panama 48 (double overtime).

Watton 52, Steinager 44.

Class C

Burr 41, Cortland 36.

Class D

Filk Creek 39. 

GAMES THURSDAY
Class A
7:30 p.m.—Hickman vs. Sterling.
9 p.m.—Palmyra vs. Filley. Class C 6 p.m.—Virginia vs. Hallam.

Lincoln Star Special

ADAMS-A double-overtime thriller in the Class B semifinals highlighted play in the Mudecas basketball tournament Wednesday although the capacity crowd saw two other tight games in Class D play.

Firth beat Panama 50-48 in the double overtime and earned a spot in the finals against Walton, conqueror of Steinauer by a 52-44 score.

Burr beat Cortland, 41-36, in Class C. Elk Creek took a 39-37 decision from Central in Class D and Roca won the other D finals spot by beating the meeting."

The Panama-Firth game had rallied to tie the score and then win in the second overtime largely on the shooting of

Will TeKolste. TeKolste made seven points in the last quarter when the Wildcats finally caught up with Panama. A full-court press did the trick for Firth and the loss of

three Panama players on fouls burt the Panthers. The score was tied, 44-44, at the end of the game and 47-47 at the

end of one overtime. Panama's Bob Mulder scored all three Panther points in the first overtime but fouled out then. TeKolste and Panama's Ed

Kroese traded free throws to make the score 48-48 in the second overtime before TeKolste set- and thus open the way for 2 tled the issue with two more char- new coach or combination coach

In the other games, fans were treated to stellar play by Roca's Jerry Hudson, Walton's Darrell and Dwight and Dennis Boesiger day.

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to pay Glassford if it lives up to the full terms of a solid contract that calls for (1) two years appears in the negotiations be- of actual tenure, and (2) five tween the University of Ne- years of option to be renewed braska and Bill Glassford, who June 30, 1956. His present yearly was asked to resign as football salary of \$12,500 carries through

coach Wednesday by Acting the entire pact.
Chancellor John K. Selleck.
From every in From every indication, Glassford can hold the university to the full amount if the situation

reaches a legal stage. Phillip Aitken, Lincoln lawyer who accompanied Glassford to the meeting with Selleck and Dr. Walter K. Beggs, chairman of the Athletic Board, told this writer: "Bill was pretty depressed by the situation, so I accompanied him to the meeting as a friend. There was nothing

#### Lee Considered?

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P-The Grand Island Independent said Wednesday that Jerry Lee, senior high school football and track coach at Grand Island, is under serious consideration for a coaching spot at the University of Nebraska.

The newspaper said there has been talk for some time of Lee's appointment as either track coach or football coach should a vacancy develop. He has been mentioned more for the track job than for the football coaching job, the newspaper added.

No vacancy presently exists in the Cornhusker track and football posts, although Head Football Coach Bill Glassford Wednesday discussed possible contract termination with university officials.

Ed Weir, track coach, is rumored to be under fire.

Glassford's 10-year pact, the crowd going wild as Firth, hire him away in 1950, started behind 22-11, July I, 1951. He has just completed the third year of the agreement.

His contract gives him "control of the option" which means he has the right to renew in

His contract requires that he cellation of this contract." Legal sources insist that Glass-

ford can hold the university to its full agreement, if the battle enters the courts. Two questions were prevalent

Wednesday night: Will Glassford hold the university to its contract?

Will he give up the contract. probably accepting a settlement. and athletic director? Both questions are expected

to go unanswered until a joint meeting of the Board of Regents dium. Hornby, Ike Eisenhauer of Burr and Athletic Board today or Fri-

"We are going to try to get together today, but if it isn't possible, we will meet Friday," a spokesman for both groups told second round.

While no official confirmation against 10 defeats and his second has come from the university on the requested resignation. Glassford himself has said he was 16. asked to quit. He has said he will not resign "on the spur of the moment."

Friends are reportedly urging defense.
Glassford to "stick to his rights"
The f o 5 out the contract.
The first and force the university to carry

The first (and last) case of its kind saw Bernie Masterson stepping out in 1947 after come\_30 pleting two years of a five-year 5 12 11 s\_30 picting two years of a five-year in 8 8 10\_37 pact. Masterson, however, was paid off by private citizens with tribute. the university not asked to con-

There has been no such move reported among private citizens to pick up the Glassford tab. This hints that Glassford may have to depend on the univer-

University officials have declined comment but it is known that receipts from athletic events school.

Parameter (48) profit of \$75.612. The eash on water 2 4.7 5 hand was listed as \$27.712 and, Wilder 3 5-11 5 of course, this does not include Kroes 2 4.4 5 profits from the 1953 football Lected 0 0.0 5 season. Vang beet 4 4.5 5 Ht looks like the university Burk 7 4.6 5 The adding

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## Husker Coach Speaks For Omaha Legion

Bill Glassford, who has been asked to resign as footshown speaking before the

Omaha Wednesday night. Glassford told the group of ball coach at Nebraska, is 300 that he is "still football coach" and that he still had American Legion Post I at "deep respect" for all of the

boys who played under him, including those who signed the petition asking for his resignation. (AP Wirephoto Special Transmission To The

## Committee Condemns Faked Injuries

## Colleges Keep One-Platoon Football

discussed or nothing settled at mittee, after hearing some 40 another year of experience with proposals to liberalize the lim- it." final session.

> "One-platoon football found shift" which is intended to pull increasing favor among the pub- the opposition offside. lic, the coaches, the players and No rules changes were made everybody during the 1953 sea- but the committee pleaded with lic, the coaches, the players and

football's one-platoon system is sity of Denver.

"We were not willing to make The NCAA football rules com- any changes until we have had

ited substitution rule, turned The committee strongly constop the clock and the "sucker

## Charles In 2nd Round "shall not resign or request cancellation of this contract." Legal courses insist that Class— Knockout Of Satterfield

heavyweight champion Ezzard blow-for-blow competition, But Charles exploded a second-in the second. Satterfield left round knockout over Chicago's himself wide open and Charles Bob Satterfield Wednesday night whistled a vicious left hook at the Chicago Stadium to solid- which caught Chicago Bob flush ify his claim for a June title on the chin. bout with Champion Rocky Mar-

the second round of a scheduled utterly unable to get back into mythical college championship 10-rounder at the Chicago Sta- action.

It was Charles' 86th victory in a row since a TKO of Coley Wallace at San Francisco, Dec.

The easy triumph ostensibly stamped Charles as the only logical opponent for Marciano's next

The first round found Satter-

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CHICAGO (P) - Former weight, giving Charles vigorous

Satterfield collapsed backwards and laid prone while Charles lashed out with a referee Frank Gilmer counted ponderous left to send Satter- him out. Once Satterfield field flat on his back in 1:00 of brought up his head, but was

nati Negro went at his task with former heavyweight champion that players be allowed to reenter several times. Both were swinging lustily as the bell ended the first round.

first round to Satterfield. Ref- (Fritz) Crisler of the University Bill O'Connell 10-9.

In the second. Satterfield players catch up with it. started out boldly, but suddenly Charles lashed out with the left to know whether we'll approve hook which abruptly ended the it. proceeding.

erown to Walcott, may try one and the end of the game. or two warmup bouts before taking on Marciano.

Marciano's camp must now decide between Charles, Dan Bucceroni and Nino Valdes for his next title foe, and Charles certainly seems the logical man.

#### **Burkart Named To** Manage Richmond RICHMOND, Va. 49 - Elmer

Burkart, former general manager at Ottawa and a front-office man for several years in the Philadelphia Athletics' farm system, was named business manager of the Richmond team of the Class AAA International League. Burkart was business manager of the cellar Lincoln, Neb . A's of

the Western League in 1947. The appointment was announced from New York by Harry Scibold, owner of the Richmond club, who said Burkart had been

Caraba as highly recommended by all InterThomas Seminary 47 national League men with whom Kings as he had talked.

HI Normal 50 he had talked.

Burkart, a 37-year-old native of Phi adelphia, spent parts of four years before World War II as a righthanded pitcher with the PhilSSIONAL highly recommended by all International League men with whom Phi adelphia, spent parts of four

By BEN FUNK | son," said Committee Secretary the country's college coaches to SARASOTA, Fla. (P)—College | E. E. Wieman from the Univer—eliminate "this unethical practice" | Pair rom the great American game for which they have a primary In a resolution on the faked injury problem, the committee "They've got everything it takes

> dishonest, unsportsmanlike and cause he's just as good a hitter "I think he was sincere and I nancial bankroll contrary to the rules." It decided to "rely on the inways a pretty good hitter mytegrity of the coaches and players rather than upon further legislation," but declared

that if these practices are not stopped voluntarily, the rule each year if you want to get lacked the linemen for a banner book will be rewritten next year these big league hitters out. Last 1951 season. to take care of them. In the past two fooball seaons. Notre Dame has figured prominently in debate on both female movie critic, assigned by the faked injury and "sucker her paper to "cover" the picture, shift" problems. In 1952, the expressed surprise when intro-

Irish were often accused of usduced to the famous pitcher. ing false starts to pull the opposition linemen offside. Last season, Irish players were accused of faking injuries to stop the clock and gain time for louchdowns against Iowa in the closing seconds of each half. Notre Dame escaped with a 14-14 tie, but lost the race for the

to Maryland. The 32-year-old Charles, 189, was a 7-2 favorite to dispose of Satterfield, 180, and the Cincin-two attack which tagged the Satterfield, 180, and the Cincin-two attack which tagged the ball Coaches Association asking

> a game once in each period. "We did not look upon this recommendation with disfavor." said All three officials gave the Committee Chairman H. O. eree Gilmer and Judge Ed of Michigan. "The general feeling Hintz scored it 10-8 and Judge was just that the rule ought to be left alone until the coaches and

"We need another year to study

Under present rules, a player Marciano's handlers have ex- taken out in the first and third pressed willingness to meet periods may not be returned dur-Charles in June at either New ing those periods. A player re-York or San Francisco, However, moved in the second and fourth it is likely Charles, who has 18 quarters may go back only in the fights since he lost the heavy last four minutes before the half

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Commenting on his tours dicated some members of the asked Glassford who, in his per- "Never once has anyone ever

Satch Paige The Firing Line

ford said he didn't care to com- that he was about half done with Nebraska's football coach in ment.

| a book he is writing to be titled 1954?" by reiterating that "I am Asked how many had signed "Dear Coach," and that a Chi- still football coach at Nebraska."

Writing the final chapter of, "I haven't heard a thing from 'em yet." he said. "No contract, no nuthin'. I've heard they asked waives on me but nobody on the club told me nuthin'." that must be felt by all Nebras-

The ageless righthander ex-Somehow we would rather be pressed confidence he could still telling you about the glory days pitch in the major leagues but of 1950 when a sophomore named he would go back to touring Robert Reynolds was at loose and, lest such a plot succeed, the letes. Paige was a surprise visitor university dons salted him away here. He was invited by Abe with an unprecedented 10-year Saperstein, owner of the Har-contract.

movie depicting the trials and an overwhelming vote of contribulations of the fabulous fidence. In those days, Bill would tion that Nebraska was seeking basketball team before it at- draw applause by merely entering a room. Paige wasn't anxious to talk Now only three short years were facts that could not escape much about himself but ex- later, we find the university askpressed surprise at the news that ing Bill Glassford for his resig-

delphia Phillies righthander, was waves of statewide criticism ever offered a cut in salary for 1954. to hit a Nebraska coach. "Man." he exclaimed, "are It is an ugly picture, espe- and 1950. That will stand always they crazy? Cuttin' that guy? cially since his own players peti- as a monument to hard blocking He's only the best pitcher in tioned against him in the final and tackling and Bill Glassford baseball today. No question reel. Hardly financially indeabout that. How many games did pendent, a chap who lives from the Husker road back. he win? 23? Who won more? If one pay check to the next like they cut that boy they got to cut all of us, a home owner and a everybody else. Tell you what, good husband and father, Glass-That's gonna upset the entire ford can very naturally point to his ironclad contract which still shows two years of actuality and

Paige predicted bright futures five more years of option. for a couple of young pitchers on Judging by his speech at his own team, Don Larsen and Omaha Wednesday night. Glassford appears ready to stick by "Both boys are good," he said. his contract. A former Husker football star.

the faking of injuries to for the purpose of gaining addi- I like Larsen better. That's be- mented to The Firing Line: as he is a pitcher. I got for them think he deserves the full bene- homa) to entice the upcoming hitters. That's because I was al- fit of his contract." The story probably started

Paige said he was working on 1950 season. In the flushed exa new pitch "because you've got uberance of the moment, everyto come up with something new one seemed to forget the Huskers year they even hit my hesitation

Wanted—A Very, Very Brave Man the Bill Glassford story is a task slowly until it finally burst folwe undertake with a heavy heart lowing the 1953 season. It is and the certain amount of shame unfortunate and highly unfair to Glassford that the explosion had

with an All-Star team if the and a coach named Glassford only anti-Glassford drive was Orioles handed him his release. was the man of the hour through- exuded by a minor Lincoln ra-"No minors for me," he out the state. At least three other dio source, whose only affinity vowed. "They don't pay you schools were interested then in to the Cornhusker team seems to enough. It's the majors or hiring away the Husker coach be seeking out disgruntled ath-The Lincoln Star merely re-

ported the facts and took no sides in the argument. No other coach in Cornhusker Ralph Weddle's blast against

> sons, we would rather remember Glassford's coaching jobs of 1949

> even worse off than it was before Glassford picked it up in 1949.

After forcing out such coaches as Biff Jones, Bernie Masterson, Potsy Clark and now Glassford. Nebraska has gained a national declared that "feigning injuries to make fine pitchers. Personally, who is one of the critics, com- to coach football teams. reputation for being a bad place

preppers. Or do the Huskers have a winning tradition that backsliding after the surprising modern high school athletes can remember or a beautiful campus (like Colorado) or climatical advantages.

Above all, the new coach must be faced by the fact that his You pretty well know the rest squad has the power to overof the story. All the tough luck throw him and that his Athletic Satch looks in fine shape. A a coach can ask for in a lifetime, Board and Board of Regents are especially crippling injuries to losing grasp of the situation. A brave man is needed to face

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to occur while he was absent and Bill Glassford himself will tell

premier of "Go, Man, Go," a history had ever been given such Glassford, the Associated Press

report from the NCAA convenboth an athletic director and a coach and the player petition the public prints or airwaves.

Rather than recall the general Robin Roberts, the great Phila- nation under one of the heaviest miseries of the past three sea-

His resignation will only be the start. It will be mighty tough finding a suitable replacement.

There is presently not the fi-

Reynolds and other mainstays in 1951-52 and numerous player all of these elements. check-ins and coaching transfers. Here's hoping!

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## **Husker Scoring In Big** Seven Games Divided

victories without a defeat, Nebraska's Corn huskers have pretty well divided the scoring.

Guard Fred Seger, Omaha semor with 60 points, is the leader for the three contests. He is several a candidate for All-Big. leader for the three contests. He Seven selection, was the leading is followed by Center Bill John- playmaker and floor worker

med Iowa State 74-60 and July, and Smith, only a sopho-Oklahoma 76-72, then Monday more, who performed capably in night handed Kansas State an both the ball handling and 88-75 defeat.

Nebraska has a .453 field goal The Huskers have won 6 and percentage for the loop frays, compared to .353 for its three foes. The Huskers have hit 78 leader through the dozen games, for 172 from the field as com-pared to 72 for 204. Although up to him. Johnson has registhe Cornhuskers have outhit the Cyclones, Sooners and Wildcats in the free throw circle 82-63, they are behind percentage-

94 for its opponents.

Team play? You can say that Here again Coach Harry again! In pilling up three Big Good's starters have divided the Seven Conference basketball honors. Johnson, tallest man on

son, Lincoln, 50, Forward Don against Kansas State. Against Weber, Estherville, Ia., 39: For-Oklahoma he was ably aided by ward Willard Fagler, Harvard, the ball-hawking of S tau 33, and Guard Chuck Smith. Matzke, Lincoln, who subbed for Fagler when the latter turned Last week the Huskers trim- up at halftime with a foot inboard-clearing departments.

Johnson is still the scoring but Seger gradually is catching tered 137 counters and Seger 179.

Four Nebraska regulars are over the 400 mark in field goal shooting—Johnson and Webet with 421 each, Fagler 417 and In rebounding Nebraska has Seger 413 Seger is hitting 648, cleared the board 103 times to Weber .605 and Johnson .600 m the free throw circle.

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## Crossroads **Pairings Told**

GRESHAM-Pairings for the Yorks Municipal Auditorium Georgia Tech and Art Lewis of Jan. 25, 26, 28 and 29, were West Virginia University

announced Wednesday night Hampton and Gresham were be played Monday, Jan 25, and and didn't know I was being Tuesday. Jan. 26 No action is considered scheduled for Wood and Although scheduled for Wednesday with the finals on Filday

before the varsity games Monday and Tuesday The nairings
WONDAY 14N 25
7-30 pm—Hampton vs Benedict Waco
vs McCool Junction

## **Colts Considering** Dodd, Art Lewis

BALTIMORE. (A)-Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts, said Wednesday he's going to pick his 1954 foot-Crossicads Conference basket ball coach from a list of nine ball tournament, to be played at that includes Bobby Dodd of

However, Dodd promptly said seeded in the upper and lower I don't know a ding the job "I don't know a thing about it

Semifinals will be Thursday the job. I've always talked to Reserve games will be played However, I am extremely happy if ore the varsity games Monatt Georgia Tech"

New York Giants, will be related to be the best Lawlers in the leased from the control of the lease of the spans of the

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Lesnevich, who lives in Cliffside Park, told superior court Judge Nicholas A. Tomasulo he and his wife had a disagreement at a New Year's Eve party, Jan. 1, 1950.

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Two Firemen Sure To See Action Saturday

These two 'firemen' are good bets to play a lot of basketball when Northeast and Lincoln high meet at the Coliseum Friday night with

Toogood To Canada?

braska, has been offered \$13,-

year span to play for Vancou-

ver in the Canadian football

Toogood presently earns

\$8,500 annually with the Los

Angeles Rams. The 25-year-

old, who is rated one of the top tackles in the National Professional, sells insurance in Los Angeles during the off

Army To Release May

was one of the sparks of the,

Girls Volleyball RESULTS WEDNESDAY Class V—Hickitan Viums 41 Hobbs overs 19 Class B—Mirtins 52 Belmont I VWCA 47 Irving Rockettes 22

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LOS ANGELES, Cal. - It has been revealed that Charley Toogood, former All-Big Seven tackle from Ne-

the city basketball championship at stake. Both Duane Strandberg (left) of Northeast and Art Weaver of Lincoln High have the ability to come off the bench and get "hot"

kets and Lincoln's Weaver alternates between a starting role and that of a fireman. (Star Photos.)

#### **Bowling Results**

BANNER LEAGLE.

Van Horn Sers, beat Gooch Lood Prod.

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Roberts, Dairs Co, beat Smith Enriched Bread, 2 1

Balley Clothing Co, beat Hollswood Cleaners, 2-1.

Prucka Frans, Co beat Cliquot Club, 3-0
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High team series: Singer Boys 2700

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High team series: Bailey Clothing Co. 853

COMMERCIAL LEAGLE

Buffalo Motel beat Chave Refrigeration, 3-0, Kelso Chemical Co beat Best Laundry,

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Buffalo Chemical Co beat Best Laundry,

Fifel W WFCH LEAGLE COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Buffalo Motel beat Chase Refrigeration, 3-0,
Kelso Chemical Co beat Best Laundry,

Lancoln Laundry beat Zimmerman Carolin Lannory near Emmirronan Cacarers, 21.

Vatl. Mfg (o beat The Steak House, 2-1, Mason Root Beer heat Bob Carrolls, 2-1, High and game; Jim Barr 221, High and series Lincoln Laundry 2516, High and series, Uarl Maco 583, High and series, Uarl Maco 904 LINCOLN LADIES LEAGUE
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February—nearly three months, and of schedule—an army spokesman said here Wednesday

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Smoker Boys ned Midwest Fluorescent, 1-2-12
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#### Pirates Trade Murry Dickson PITTSBURG (A)-The Pitts-called up by the Pirates near

under pirate option and was and 128 defeats.

burg Pirates traded then top the end of the season. Pitcher Murry Dickson to the, It was the second big Picate

Philadelphia Phillies Wednes- deal within the past few weeks day for infielder Jack Lohrke, The Bucs recently traded Danny Pitcher Andy Hansen and an O'Connell to Milwaukee for the place of the place five players and an unannuonced undisclosed sum of money. The priate general manager, bundle of cash. O'Connell was

Branch Rickey, completed the considered the best player on deal by telephone with Bob the Buc squad. Carpenter, president and general Dickson, 37-vear-old right- and then opened fast in the third manager of the Phillies

The Priates also conditionally Priates five years. He was a 31-30. sold right hand pitcher Ed 20-game winner in 1951. He But Bradley, paced by Boh Wolle to New Orleans of the won 10 and lost 19 with the Carney and John Kent, rallied

PEORIA, III (A) - Bradlev racked up its eighth straight ba**s**night with an easy 76-59 triumph e en St. Louis University before

eapacity crowd of 8,000. Bradley jumped out to a quick lead and made it 26-10 midway in the second quarter. St. Louis cut it down to 31-23 at the half hander, has been with the period to come within one point

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## Glenvil's Ace Is Star Of Week

Star Sports Staff Member The Star's first Star of the

the Class D field, Rich Hinrichs hit a basket in Week this basketball year is a the extra period at Trumbull last who worked well that night was sity of Maryland, be the transition of the contract of the extra period at Trumbull last who worked well that night was sity of Maryland, Larry Hinrichs, a cousin who Tatum was in the contract of the course of the his team to an overtime triumph 27 points, carned a 63-61 victory scored 24 points. over an important opponent and for the unbeaten Bulldogs, and

of conquered squads.

and many others in sharp performances last week. Some who Date Frahm. Dorchester boy who hit 28 Date Frahm. Dorchester boy who hit 28 points in a good game at Exeter.

Lew Mileary. Waverly's accurate shot and adent ball handler who came through in the chitch against Lincoln Cathedral.

Paul Leacos, the Northeast small man who was an exceptionally sharp thorn in the hide of a Hasting's Tiger in the big moset of the week.

"There is absolutely nothing to ous diamonds and became umbine report that I told North Carolina: State my terms would be spire-in-chief in 1931.

Scomolycely happy at Maryland. In the hope of reducing future hunting accidents, fish and game officials of St. John, New Bruns-moset of the week.

Pawner City.

Delayne Deeke, senior Hubbell forward help State set up a good athletic big despite the Hubbell defeat.
Gale Brauch, the Diller center who covered the boards well against Steele City.

Ray Slove, Seward's versatile athlete who led another Blueiny triumph, this one over Aurora.

Aurora.

an advisory capacity only — to help State set up a good athletic organization.

Student Manager

Tom Tobin, junior from Te-

led another Blueiny triumph, this one over Aurora.

CHII Bethscheider, 6-2 Deshler transfer whose 19 roints moved Hebron past Fairbury as the B club continued to roil.

Al Zook, last of the fabulous family and leading scorer as Oniowa lost in a lutile effort at Shickley. Zook had 29 points.

Al Graves, the Lincoln center whose scoring feats have stunned opponents of the Red and Black this winter. His 18 against strong Omaha Tech was the big number which dropped the Marcons.

Dave Smith, the Nelson boy who came through with 12 points in an upset of Reynolds, Class D leader at the time.

Bwayme Kublick, one of the balanced Weston squad which is near the D punnacle, He led the victory against Ceresco.

Ron Hoffman, one more player who did a good job for a losing team. His 16 points for Wilber pushed Sutton.

Al Tohey, whose work in three games sparked Gresham to the title in the Little Six Conference tournament.

Dikes Improved

Improvement of the flood dikes protecting the southern portion of Niobrara State Park from the Niobrara River has been completed according to Eugene Baker, supervisor of the Game Commission's Construction and Engineering Division. Baker said eroded sections of the old dike were filled and the entire system was raised approximately two and a half feet to protect park installations and improvements.

#### Jim Tatum Denies Rumor Of Offer

'not been offered" the job as football coach at North Carolina of conquered squads.

State College and that he had no by Will Harridge, president.

The little Irishman, now

Tatum was in conference here for more than five hours with American League played its first Nebraskans saw these boys state officials seeking a new head and chicago at the old White Sox coach for the school. When he left the conference

room, he told reporters: "There is absolutely nothing to upset of the week.

Jim Jacques, capable center who constituted to lead Plattmouth past southeast about this meeting. I am here in 12-17, on the proper handling to lead Plattmouth past southeast about this meeting. I am here in 12-17, on the proper handling an advisory capacity only — to and care of firearms. an advisory capacity only - to and care of firearms.

kamah, has been named student manager of the Nebraska basketball team, Coach Harry Good announced. Eddie Kaplan, manager through the first 11 games, dropped out of school, Good said.

Solly Hemus lost the batting championship of the Pioneer League by .0001 in 1946. ADVERTISEMENT

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#### Connolly Retires

CHICAGO W-Thomas H. Connolly retired Wednesday as the RICHMOND, Va. W-Jim Ta-tum said late Wednesday he had that spans the entire lifetime of that spans the entire lifetime of the league.

The retirement was announced The little Irishman, now 83, was behind the plate the day the

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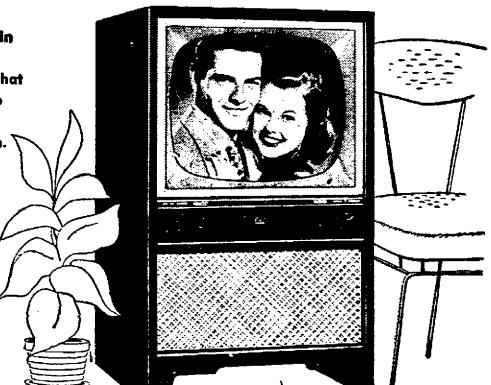
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although liver, beef and other in are hardly worth the inconven-

lice conditions. A report from the lake area, Thin ice, spring holes and south of Valentine indicates that swiftly warming winds usually good crappie are being taken account for several cars going through the ice on some lakes through the ice every winter. While crappie and perch are the While these accidents are seldon species most often taken by ice fatal due to general shallowness fishing methods, bluegill, bass of the Sandhill lakes, the few expenditual to the sandhill lakes of the sandhill lakes. and bullheads are caught also. [tra steps required to walk from

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## ... Greyhound Officials To Discuss Matter With Lincoln apparent oversight of the fact coln Promotion Council is in full

women only and at half price.

out in protest to autorization view its action in this matter, by the State Railway looking to the possibility of American and illegal discriminatory rates and Greyhound bus lines to make taking such action immediately eight "shoppers" trips from 47 as is required by law to remedy Nebraska towns to Omaha this the situation.'

month and next month for adult | State Railway Commission Chairman Joe Brown stated the And in separate action, the cut-rate bus trips are strictly Lincoln Chamber of Commerce "experimental." He added that

utilities—well, this is one time duced rate matter, failed to give towns are on a competitive basis we lowered them," Brown said, it very much study. "and look what's happening."

Brown said that the program was not originated by the commission and he added that any city could probably come to the same terms with the bus companies, if the shoppers' trips prove to be a "good thing." -

The runs would be made only on Tuesdays and Wednesdays to patronize our fine stores than and the women would have to Lincoln women go to Omaha for board the bus back to their home the same purpose. It (the order), towns before midnight on Wednesdays for the round trip ticket, against Omaha women who want sold for the price of one-way fare, to be effective. The trips, from towns in southeastern and northeastern Nebraska, were inaugurated Jan. 12 and scheduled to continue Jan. 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27 and Feb. 2 and 3.

#### Flat Reduction

"In my opinion," said Jeary, "such procedure is in direct violation of both the letter and spirit of the regulatory statutes pertaining to rates charged by will cause them (the bus companies) to ask for withdrawal of

"If such action is not taken, I involved to join me in asking the attorney general to file a petition with the Railway Commission to to be in Lincoln Thursday to discut all intrastate bus rates by 50 cuss the matter with Chamber of

Jeary stated that the first he knew about the order was when that its board feels the The mayor not only attacked the other good Nebraska cities which order as discrimination against are not given similar rate adcertain towns but as discrimina- vantages. tion against male shoppers.

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer
Mayor Clark Jeary has lashed ut in protest to autorization

board of directors has expressed be felt there were no grounds for controversy concerning the trips.

About Face'

apparent oversight of the fact coin Promotion Council is in full that males also shop and there agreement with the Chamber's appears to be no valid reasons position.

why females be preferred for re- It was noted by Jeary that "in duced rates over men. I am of many areas where these passen-"The commission is constantly the opinion that the bus com- gers board buses (for Omaha) criticized for raising the rates on panies, if they initiated the re- the merchants of such cities and

#### 'Lincoln Best'

fer Omaha stores was sharply discredited by the Lincoln mayor. "It has been rumored for many years," said Jeary, "that more Omaha women come to Lincoln therefore, is a discrimination to go to Lincoln, Grand Island or

After the first two days of operation under the half fare rate. bus company officials were still uncertain over the success of the venture. Both Greyhound and American officials stated, however, that the operation shows signs of success.

other cities effected.

Both lines also agreed that the venture was experimental only and if successful, might be set transportation companies. . . Per- up for Lincoln and other towns. haps a new look at the situation They firmly denied there was any intent of discrimination and stated fective from the following towns: the plan was purely an effort to increase travel by bus rather than private automobiles and was intend to ask all cities and towns not aimed at increasing trade in any particular town. Omaha Greyhound officials are

Commerce officers here. The Lincoln Chamber he read it in the newspaper and are eminently unfair to all the "it made my blood boil," he said, fine shopping centers in all the

re not given similar rate adtract Lincoln Lodge 210 tered Apprentice degree, 6.30 Saline Encampment 4, Pa

with the merchants of Oniaha. Discrimination

"While Lincoln relationships And any indication the Commison all matters with Omaha have sion order may have given to the been very friendly and my pereffect that women shoppers pre-sonal relationships with mayor and other Omaha officials have been on a high plane, I feel the order entered by the Railway Commission is a discrimination and constitutes permission of use of public highways for bus travel that it is not permitted by the rate statutes nor, is it conducive to good relationships between various cities and towns concerned.

"If the bus companies are making so much money they can afford to transport passengers from Lincoln and other towns to Omaha for half fare, by the same token, they can afford to transport people from Omaha to Lincoln at reduced rates should be borne in mind that the

Commission was originally established to prevent this very thing-discrimination as between communities in rate making." The special rates will be ef-

Ashland Blair Central City Duncan Elkhorn Falls City Ft Calhoun

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#### 19 Additional Licensees Cited

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The hearings will be in Lincoln. The list:

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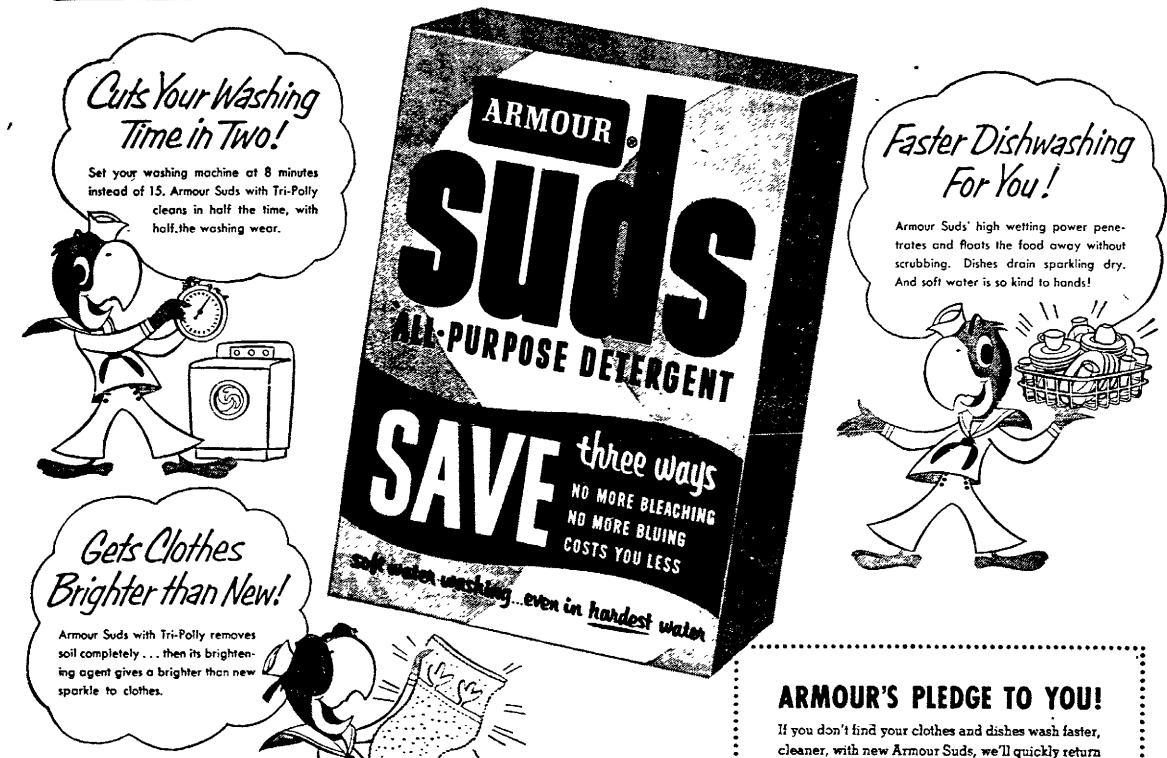
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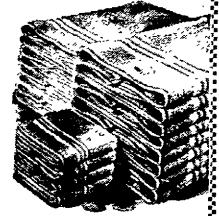
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## Weeks Statement Hints Of Offer To Do Business With Red Europe

"it has been and still is" U.S. policy to approve non - strategic exports to Red Europe. Weeks' pol-

icy statement came in the midst of a hubbub over a Minnesota soybean oil

Weeks producer's proposal to the Commerce Department that it license the export. from governmentowned surplus stocks, of 3,000 tons of cottonseed oil and butter for the benefit of Russia. Week's statement, part of his

quarterly report on export conyears the life sentence of Date Cramer, 34, Alma, sentenced in 1943 on first degree murder charges. He has now served 10 years of the sentence and was described as an exceptionally and that when his father retired following particles. He has now served 10 he took over management. He years of the sentence and was described as an exceptionally hard worker to make a succeptionally trols, might give a boost to the export proposal made by Dwayne Andreas, an official of the Honeymead Co., Mankato,

Officials of the Commerce Department's export control division have Andreas' application before them. The division has said he wanted to aid him in said he frequently hauled stock responsibility for keeping strategic goods out of Red hands.

#### No Exports

Cotion seed oil and butter are not on the list of strategic exports banned for the European Soviet bloc, but there have been no exports of these commodities since controls went into effect in 1950, the Commerce Department said.

ment's stock of surplus butter



tary of Commerce Weeks, in for use abroad, none has gone to report which appeared to be an Korea is totally banned. what looked like a cautious of foreign countries through comfer to do business with Russia mercial channels because the invitation to Red nations in world price,

mother also urged clemency

saying that she believed his act

in killing his month old baby

was motivated by his wife not wanting the child.

Full Responsibility

Cramer, however, took full

responsibility for his act and

said while it was on his mind

every day he was unable to ac-

have been jealousy of the child

coming between himself and his

The classification board had

recommended to the parole

board that Cramer should be

released earlier than the aver-

age. Recommendations for clem-

ency also came from Neil Olson.

Miami, Fla., former warden, and

Irvin Gates, Falls City, former

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count for his action. Under piration of 10 years. questioning, he said it might The board deferre

Cramer's Life Sentence Cut To 35 Years

prisoner during all of that time.

Pleading for clemency was
Cramer's 79-year-old father who
said he wanted to aid him in
getting re-established in a useful life before he died. His

prisoner during all of that time.

Hauled Stock

In addition to farming, it was
said he frequently hauled stock
to market nights to bring in added
revenue.

paroled.

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strychnine in the baby's formula.

His wife obtained a divorce in

Clemency was denied after a

hearing in 1951, but Gov. Val

Peterson, then a board member.

is said to have recommended that

clemency be considered at the ex-

The board deferred action for

six months on the plea of Guy E

McCoy, 27, Omaha, has completed

a 10-year sentence for auto theft

and is now serving two additional

years for escaping from the re-

formatory and another auto theft.

Actions taken by the board:

Penfrentiary Cases
Ramsey Charging, 33. Pine Ridge, S. D., escaping full and auto theft. Antelope County, three and seven years; received at penitentiary, 1949; sentence commuted. Kenneth Pulse, 46. Oklahoma City; no account check; Gase County, two years, 1952; commuted.
Dale Cramet, 34, Alma; first degree murder, Harlan County, life, 1943; commuted to 35 years.

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ried.

Weeks said some \$1,732,590 her European satellites, price has been higher than the Europe to buy American goods worth of non-strategic goods ing the Commerce Department around waving banners and Europe to buy American goods were licensed to European Soviet to approve export of "upwards shouting demands for find that are not on the restricted bloc destinations in the twelve of 100,000 tons" of cottonseed oil prices and foreign markets. Weeks said in his report that list. It was notable, in con- months from Oct. 1, 1952, "to a considerable degree" the small amount of trade with So- nection with Russia's recently through Sept. 30, 1953. viet Russia has been due to "a announced intention of provid- Tobacco and Cigarets made not deny a statement by an lack of interest on the part of ing her people with more con- U. S. exports to Red Europe informed government source

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paroled.

Bernhard Pushman, 19, North Platte, burglary, Lincoln County, two and one-half to three and one-half years, 1951; pa,

CHURCH CALENDAR

Thursday

Mary's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30,

St. Mary's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.

Blessed Sucrament Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8:30 a.m.

Sucred Heart Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

Ebenezer Congregational, German service, 7:30 p.m.

First-Plymouth Congregational, sewing, 9:30 a.m.

Evangelical St. John's Congregational, Ladies Aid, 7:30 p.m.

Southminster Evangelical United Brethren, service, 7:20 p.m.

Titereth Israel Jewish, Judaism class, 8 p.m.: Bible class family service, 10:45 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran (Mo. Synod), Marrited Couples Club, 8 p.m.

First Methodist WSCS prayer with Mrs. Frank Williams, 2603 No. 50th.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints, Women's Department with Mrs. George Gates, 4:402 St. Paul.

Main Feature Clock (Schedules Furnished by Theaters) Lincoln: "The Bigamist," 1:40, 1:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
Stuart: "King of the Khyber Rifles," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Nebraska: "Lili," 1:26, 5:40, 9:56. "The Keys of the Kingdom," 2:57, 7:13.
Varsity: "Hondo," 1:05, 3:11, 5:17, 7:23, 9:29.
State: "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," 1:10, 5:07, 9:05. "Key Largo," 3:15, 7:15.
Capitol: "Woman They Almost Lynched," 2:48, 6:09, 9:30. "Fair Wind to Java," 1:03, 4:29, 7:50.

Joyo: "Second Chance," 7:08,

"Botany Bay," 8:45.

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nesday. Andreas said he is ask- of Nicosia and then tromped to approve export of "upwards shouting demands for fixed

and butter. He would not specify the destination but did not deny a statement by an goods" rather than to U. S. re-type goods" as being available. said. The balance was largely Russia and one of her European strictions.

Weeks emphasized that trade second hand clothing and non-allies.

# Miss Eckerman,

A native of North English, Ia., she had lived in Lincoln for 50 years. She lived east of Bethany before moving to her home on

any Christian Church. Jessie Doerr of Chicago.

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

Thirteen paroles or commutations of sentence were granted by the State Pardon Board at their January meeting, Wednesday.

The board also commuted to 35 years the life sentence of Dale Cramer, 34, Alma, sentenced in 1943 on first degree murder charges. He has now served to the granting of the clemency of Linguist Staff County, three to ten years, 1952; commuted.

Star Staff Writer

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Marion Hulbert, 39, Gering: forgery and violation bench parole. Scotts Bluff County, three to ten years, 1952; commuted.

With the family, appeared in his behalf.

Testimony was that Cramer quit school when 15 years of age to assist his father on their charges. He has now served to the took over management. He has now served to the years, 1952; commuted.

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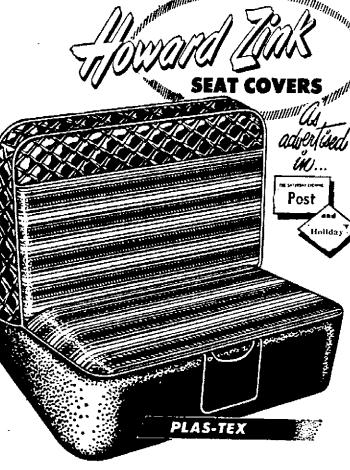
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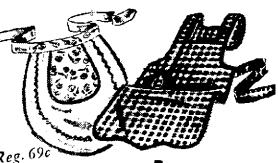
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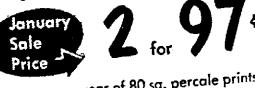




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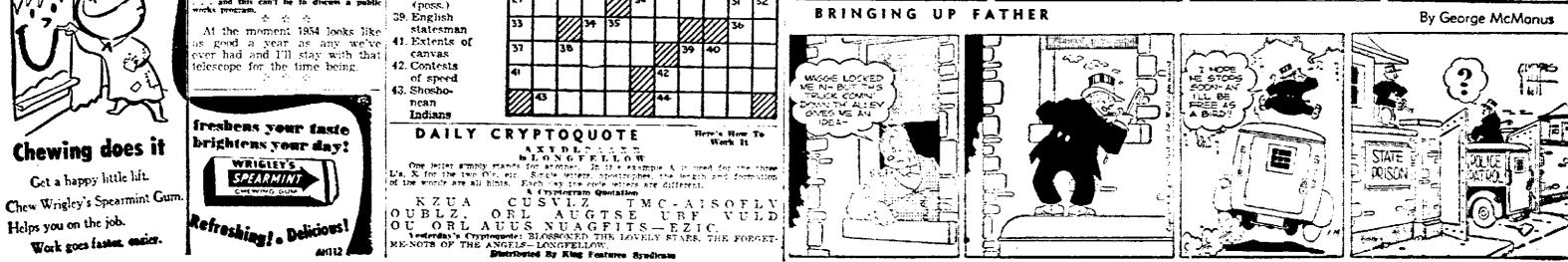
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Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 2nd of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with and on Tuesday, the 2nd of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adiountments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said lax upon the several ricess of property described in the above-named paying district is completed.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of January. 1564, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Luncoln, Nebrasks, to be held at 1130 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1159, being all that portion of F Street lying between the west line of 46th Street and the west curb line of 48th Street; also 47th Street between the north line of F Street and the with curb line of F Randolph Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, towit: The east one-half and the south one-half of Lot 143, and the north 150 feet of the east 325 59 feet of Lot

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Include, the 2nd day of 3 hypars, 1034, at m., and on Thestay, the 2nd day of 2nd day of February, 1034, at the older's m., on said day, with adjournments from day to find the several prices of property described in the above-named graving distribution and the several prices of property described in the above-name factor of the several pieces of property described in the above-name factor of the several pieces of property described in the above-name factor of the several pieces of property described.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

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described real estate benefited, to-wite East one-half of Block 51 and west one-half of Block 52, Bethuay Heights.

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Before the late rally the market had absorbed to Wednesday. rishy Packing Refore the late rally one many Knows and Labor ket had absorbed two sharp sell- WOW News; Weather 27.25. Hogs were strong to 25c higher Am Tel & rel And Tobacca with choice 180-240 lb. butchers American Corper American Steel ing waves, giving up ground grudgingly and never declining much more than a cent. The ability of the market to take this concentrated selling was quite impressive and evidently incrined. our, in Aircraft uPont at \$25.25@26.00. Fat lambs held Armour steady with choice to prime Bround 100 lb. fed lambs \$21.00 OMAHA Hogs: Salable Wednesday 12.000 moderately active; strong to 25 higher with some sales 50 up; choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts 25.25% 26.00; latter to inder buyer and one major packer with bugk choice 1 and 2 offerings 25.50 and above; 230-270 lbs. 24.00% 25.75% 270-390 lbs. 24.00% 25.75% 270-390 lbs. 24.50% 23.00% 490-500 lbs. 20.50% 21.75, mass 17.00% 19.00. Cuttler Salable 11.500; calves 400; fed there is and fed heifers comprising lange proportion of receil to generally steady; built uneven; steady; prime steers scarce and instances stoody receiled steady; built uneven; steady; built around 100 lb. fed lambs \$21.00 Jastic Stop Nut Jgin National Watch impressive and evidently inspired Some late short covering, Wheat closed unchanged to 14 higher, continuous du 15 higher, continuous du 15 higher, continuous du 15 higher, continuous du 16 higher, continuous du 17 higher, continuous du 17 higher, continuous du 18 higher and lard unchanged to 10 cents a hundred rounds higher. Sorbeans led the late advance, responding to developments in the export perion. West Germany bought 75,000 bushels and Japan 200,000 highers late in the day. Trade reports claimed Japan wanted an additional two million bushels between now and the end of March. Also attracting attention were developments in Vashington concerving a request WOWTY Ding Jong MIT Arthur Godfrey 1990 s.m. impressive and evidently inspired receort Sulphur Co ruchant Trailer illette Saf Itaz ireshound Iolly Sugar fosiestake Mir. Hinois "Central Sorret I nion. Sching presure was heaver in wheat during the early trade than at any true that work. Some of the dry area in the western forcat Plans received snow. Con sunk early in view of continued lairly substantial receipts of each grain, tolking 114 cars. Purchases on a tocarrise thous totaled 15,000 bisheds, making 115-100 a.m. Hilb a.m. Hilb a.m. Hilb a.m. Hilb a.m. Hilb a.m. Hilb a.m. KFAR Wender Warren KFOR Wildwood Strike I Rien WOW'TV Hawkins Falls Steps to Jeaver KMTV Your FV Home 10:00 a.m. Hilb a.m. Aunt Jenny Morning Metodies Ireasures & Mean market cryn drepped 1 to 1/2 cents while oats were off 1/2 to 1 cent. WOW'TV Bride-Groom WOW'TV Bride-Groom WOW'TV Bride-Groom WOW'TV Bride-Groom WOW'TV Bride-Groom WOW'TV Bride-Groom Love of Life Jones Laughlin Steel Kennecon Copper ters \$9,00 \( a \) 10.50; few strong weight commercial bulls \$15.50 \( a \) 16.00; vealer top \$25.00. Sheep: Salable 5.800; lambs mostly steads; top 250 higher; ewes strong; feedr lambs strong to 500 higher; around 12 loads choice and prime near 100 lb. fed wooled lambs \$21.00; 1 load \$21.25; jother good and choice lambs \$19.90 \( a \) 20.50; some choice and prime 120 lb. lambs \$19.00; 3 loads choice and prime fall shorn lambs \$20.50; cull to good wouled ewes \$5.00 \( a \) 7.50; load good and choice 79 lb. western feeder lambs \$20.90. Lockheed Aircraft Markets At A Glance Martin Glen L CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES NEW YORK (A)-12 moon Stocks - Higher; rails lead KFAB News AFOR Page Harvey BLMS News BOLY Lincoln News rally. 1 Register Bonds-Higher; German bonds WOW New: WOWTV Spicker EMTV Noon Edition Cotton-Steady trade covering. Nat Gypsum N. Y. Central CHICAGO-KFAB ,lere's Holtz kFOH Mary McBride KLMS News; Ten KOLN Hobbins Show WOW WOW Calling WOWTV Matnes Mov. KMTV FII Buy That Wheat - Closed steady after CHICAGO carly weakness. Hogs: Salable 9.000; extremely unevent butchers strong to fully 25 higher early; later steady to weak compared with Tuesday; sows 25 higher; choice 180-230 lb, butchers 25.50 @ 26.25; ton 26.50 sparingly; choice 350-550 lb, sows 20.75 @ 22.75; instances 23.00 or slightly more on choice lightweights Corn-Closed firm on late Oliver Corp Oats-Steady at finish; weak 2:00 p.m. B Hilitop House Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge KFOR Jack's Place KLMS News. Music KOLN Your Bid" WOW Life Beautiful WOWTV Kate Smith SMTV Big Payoff Hogs - Strong early; closed lightweights, Cattle: Salable 14,000; caives 400; marweak: top \$26.50. Cattle: Salable 14,000; caives 400; market fairly active except bulls slow; prime aleers and beilers firm; other grades mostly steady with shots 25-n0 lower; sows strady to 25 high; 10 20 higher; a few loads average prime to high prime steers 20,255,31,255 bolk high choice and prime steers 27,00% 30,00; two loads prime mixed steers and beilers 27,00% 28,00% utility and commercial cows 11,00% 13,50. Sheep: Salable 5,500; shaudter familis Catile-Steers mostly steady; nimps Petrol rocler & Gamble Public Serv Colo 3:00 p.m. Railroads Trigger Railroads Trigger Railroads Trigger Railroads Trigger Railroads Trigger Railroads Republic Steel Republic Steel Revail Drug Revnolds Tobacco B 3.08 3.9514 3.06 3.0714 3.0414 3.07 3.92% 3.00 3.02 NEW YORK (A)—The stock Richfield Oil Rockwell Spring Safeway Stores Savage Arm, Schenley Distillers On this occasion it was able to Sears Roebuck Senmons Sheep: Salable 5.500; slaughter lambs slow 25.50 lower; slaughter ewes steady to fully 25 or more higher; good and choice wooled lambs 105 lb. down 19.00 § 20.50. 4:00 p.m. AB Sunshine Sue DR Local News 16.37 16.00 16.35 -15.60 15.25 15.60 -14.85 14.55 14.77 -14.45 14.45 44.45 -KUMS Jews KOLN Gloombusters WOW Plain Bill WOWTV Connie's KMTV Circle 3 Ranch KOLNTV Silent muster one show of vigor. Railroads triggered the rally Skelly Oil In the second hour that gave the market its best boost of the day. ST. JOSEPH Hogs: 5,000. Moderately active: barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower bacent top 15 bisher at 26.50 for 113 head choice 190 to 215 lbs.: choice 180 to 240 lbs. 25.75 @ LINCOLN GRAIN market its best boost of the day. Sperry Prices were at their best levels Wednesday, Jan. 13 Wheat: No. 1, 52.12, Corn: No. 2 yellow, 51.35; No. 1 white, \$1.60, Oats: No. 2, 32 ibs., 72c, Bulley: No. 2, \$1.10, Milo: Cwi., \$2.07. for an all the state of the sta atest retreat. Railroads of trading showing catest retreat. Railroads at the final bell. Oils and usels also did well alone with the concert, motors utilities, arcrafts, air times and tills \$26,000 a.0.09 72.00. a.e. Salable 2,300: calves 200: mode cately active; fed steers steedy to 25c lower; helifers generally steady: few weak to 25c lower: cows steady to 25c higher; scattered sales as much as 50c up; vealers and calves strong to mostly 50c higher; high good to low choice red steers 1,200 lbs. down \$32,009 2,25; few \$250, average good to low choice red steers 1,200 lbs. down \$32,009 2,25; few \$250, average good to low choice red steers 1,200 lbs. down \$32,009 2,25; few \$250, average good to low choice red steers 1,200 lbs. down \$32,009 2,25; few constant and the time mark \$250, average good to low choice red steers 1,200 lbs. down \$32,009 2,25; few conditions the steers steers \$20,000 2,25; few conditions and the steers steers \$20,000 2,50; Sheep: Salable 1,400; staughter lambs to or more higher; good and choice onled natives \$19,509 2,100; sheep steady od and choice 132 lb. slaughter ewes 810EX CITY Toxic Salable 1,400; moderately over and diffs tartely green to the control of the cartely conditions and the stear steers \$20,000 2,200 2,200; cheep steady of and choice lost green steady of an experiment steady of an experiment steady of an experiment steady of the concert 5:00 p.m. KFAR News, Highs KFOR Whistle KLUS News: Safety KOLN Set. Preston WOW Brighter Day WOW IV Trail Trail KMTV Talent Sprous KFORTV Silent OMARA Wheet: No. 1 dark hard 2.4%: No. 1 hard 2.29% 2.30; No. 2 2.29% 2.33%: No. 3 2.44%; No. 1 mixed 2.58%. Com: No. 2 sellow 1.45% 1.46%; No. 3 1.44% 61.47; No. 3 white 1.72; No. 2 sellow 1.72; No. 2 6:00 p.m. Rye: Sample 1.18. Wheat: None. Corn: No. 1 sellow \$1.56 @ 1.55 \( \): No. 2 \$1.55 \( \) @ 1.56 \( \): No. 3. \$1.50 \( \) @ 1.55 Oats: No. 1 white \$10: No. 1 heavy white \$4 \( \): So beams: None. Barley: Nominal Malting \$30 \( \) 62c: feed \$60 to \$1.18. Field seed per \$100 \( \): nominal: WOWTY Grocks Mark WowtY Grocks Mark White clover \$1.25 \( \) 9.75: red ton \$57.00 \( \) \$600.: alsike \$15.00 \( \) \$16.00: dimothy \$11.75 \$600. zero clover \$25.00 \( \) \$26.00. \$700 p.m. \$\$FORTV News \$FORTV News \$FORT Corn \$FORT V Rems \$FOR | KANSAS CITY | Sin0 p.m. | Ket W. | Kansas City | Wheat: 100 cms: down is to un ic; No. 2, hard and dark hard \$2.31\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} 2.26\frac{1}{2} N; No. 3, \$1.22\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} 2.25\frac{1}{2} N; No. 3, \$1.79\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 | No. 3, \$1.79\frac AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE Electric Bond & Share 192 Kaiser Motors 32 Niles Bement Pond 18 + 11 Oats: 1 car: unchanged to down 1c; No. KFAR Minority of One KFOR News: Headline KLMS News: Dreams sows scarce, good and choice 120-160 lb. averages on feeder account \$24,004 25.00. Cattle: Salabie 6.590, slaughter steers GOVERNMENT SECURITIES PRODUCE around 50c lower, stockers and feeders, built around 50c lower, stockers and feeders fully steady; choice fed steers \$22,50.9.27,50. load-lots high choice to low prime \$26,000.27,00; choice heifers \$19,500.22,50; utility (Fractions in 32nds) Closing Quotations by First Trust Co. INVESTMENT FUNDS CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Fales Open High Low Close Bid Asked 256 44.75 44.90 44.30 44.40 Af Fine 1.89 5.30 B4 Jan. 13, 1954 U.S. Treasury Bonds and commercial cows \$11,00 @ 13.00. 100.13 100.15 + 1 100.13 100.15 + 1 100.19 100.23 100.10 100.24 100.11 100.13 + 1 100.13 100.22 20.21 102.5 100.3 100.5 + 1 101.11 101.15 100.17 100.21 104 104.5 + 4 101.6 101.10 102.0 103.2 + 4 100.28 101 105.28 106.4 101.3 101.17 - 3 101.11 101.15 - 1 107.11 101.15 - 1 107.11 101.15 - 1 107.12 105.2 106.4 107.18 101.17 - 3 107.18 102.12 - 1 107.18 102.12 - 1 107.18 102.12 - 1 107.18 102.12 - 1 107.18 102.12 - 1 107.18 102.12 - 1 107.18 102.15 - 1 107.18 102.12 - 1 107.18 102.12 - 1 107.18 102.12 - 1 107.18 102.12 - 1 107.18 97.16 - 1 107.24 88.1 - 1 107.24 88.1 - 1 107.24 105.28 - 1 105.24 105.28 - 1 105.24 105.28 - 1 105.24 105.28 - 1 105.24 105.28 - 1 105.24 105.28 - 1 105.24 105.28 - 1 105.24 105.28 - 1 105.24 105.28 - 1 105.24 105.28 - 1 105.24 105.28 - 1 105.24 105.28 - 1 Bost Fd 25.00 Broad S 21 94 22.72 Cent S 16.88 18 25 Chem F 19.69 21.29 Div T E 9.86 11.30 Div T E 9.86 11.30 Div S b 1.56 2.04 E&H B 31.45 33.63 Fund In 19.29 21.14 S-Inc 4.65 5.08 S-Stock 5.16 5.64 Div G 18.21 19.60 S-83.00 KFAB Jones Junction KFOR News KLMS News KOLMS De Petth WOW News WOWTY Weather OMARA FEEDS AND HAY LINCOLN Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated 114 Quotations from Local Pirmet Positry: Heavy hens 4½ lbs. and over. 18c. light hens 15c. 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Eggs: Farm run 36c per dozen, grade A 11:00 p.m. Milk: Basic price for testing 3.5 per cent butterfat retroactive class 1, \$5.0%; class 2, \$3.50; class C, \$3.10; No. 1 churning cream KLMS News KOLN Night Beat WOW News: Serenade WOWTY Story Theater KUTY 20 Ovestions June AG-5 Notice of Sale of age, sweet eream, 65c. \$269,000 Special | Tolano | President | No. 1 | \$25.00 ft 76.50; | No. 2, \$24.00 ft 25.00; | No. 3, \$20.00 ft 22.00; | sample | grade, \$17.00 ft 19.00; | ARAMO Cream: Net princes for cream delivered in Nebraska country stations 5% cents: direct shipper price, track basis, 58 cents Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.8 per cent butterfat: Class 1 \$5.08 cm : Class 2, \$3.53. Assessment Bonds of The City of Lincoln, BOND MARKET NEW VIDE CAPP. The bond morter moved higher Wednesday, with German dollar bends leading the way. The German issues, which returned to trading Tuesday for the first time since Pearl Harbor, vose three to four points in active dealings. 2. 13.53. Butter 92 score, quarters, 1 lb cartons, 70 cents: 90 score, 68 cents. Exest Current receipts 44 lbs, net quoted month 39.00 79.16 for case of 50 dozen; ouvers paid 40 42 cents per dozen for grade 4 Lancaster County, Nebraska Nebraska Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Lancaster County, Nebraska, until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A M. on the 8th day of February. 1954. at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the following described bonds \$265.000 Special Assessment bonds of the following special assessment districts, in said city to pay for the special improvements therein: Eine of District No. Amount errade A Poultry: Hens colored, 4% lbs. and over. mostly 16 cents: old roosters 12 cents: light and heavy spring chickens out of season: light heas and leghorns 14 cents per pound; broilets 2) © 22 cents. over the counter market. U.S. nent issues continued their forward 212 Feb. 15, 1954 21 Mar. 22, 1954 22 Mar. 21, 1954 22 Aug. 15, 1954 23 Sept. 15, 1954 13 Dec. 15, 1954 In the corporate market, all groups advanced. Volume for the day was \$4,310,000 par value, compared with Tue,day's \$9,750,000. 100.25 160.27 ± 100.25 100.31 ± 100.12 100.34 ± CHICAGO Live positry: Steady, 14 trucks, No price Exempt from all taxation - except survey, estate inheritance and nift tax. Changes Changes Changes Changes Changes Changes Changes Single daisies 40.9/41 a lb.; long-horns 10.2-6/0/4012 processed leaf 39.9/41 a lb.; long-horns 10.2-6/0/4012 processed leaf 39.4 a lb.; long-horns 10.2-6/0/10. Butter: 1.276.910 lb. Steady 93 score 65: 12 core 65: 90 score 62.4; 89 score 62.14; Carlots: 90 score 63.4; 89 score 63.3. COFFEE FUTURES NEW YORK (AP)—Coffee spot santos No. 4 closed at 73.00N. Cost and freight offerings include santos bourbook 3x at 73.35/474.35N and 5x 72.35/473.35N. Santos No. 4 "S" futures closed 5 to 65 lower. Sales 366 contracts. Santos "U" futures closed quiet, no DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS NEW YORK (INSECTIONING DOWN JONES STOCK ASSTRACTS Wednesday Pres. 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BACKUS—Funeral services and bur-ial for Lewis Backus, 82. Lincoln, to be at Chadron. Wadlows. i'hursday 8:00 m.m. 6:15 m.m. CROWL: Funeral services for Kenneth G. Crowl. 49, 3405 Sheridan, at 2 pm. Thurdey at Roper & Sons. The Rev Nelson Warner of frostone Maryange Macy at the organ Lincoln Memorial Park. 6:30 a.m. Land Use Alarm Clock Polka Time Table Sanriv Serenade Form Story: Facts Weather Summary Alarm Clock News: Marketa Music, Markets Alarm Clock Polka Time-Table News Farm Reporter Mary & Ray 7:45 M.ML 7:30 m.m. ECKERMAN-Gertrude Eckerman, 77, 2433 No. Cotner, died Wednes-day Survivor: one sister, Mrs. Jessie Doerr, Chicago, Roper & Sons. Alex Drier Mostcal Clock Morning Menu Two To Get Ready Breakfast Handstand Troday Weather; News Musical Clock GREEN Grayeside services for Harry 8:30 s.m. 8:46 A.M. W. Green, 82, who died Tucsday, at 10°30 a.m. Thorsday at Ook Hill Comerce, Philismouth, the Rey H. Michell officiating. Honer & Sons, Chand Wind Allen's Alley 590 Hour Allen's Aller 590 Hour MOOREHEAD -- Funeral for Mrs. Winone Moorehead, 98, 936 So. Winone Moorehead, 98, 936 So. 36th, who died Timday, at 2 n.m. Thorsday at Waddow, the Rev. Ward Cookim officiating. Wooka 9:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 3:15 a.m. Arthur Godfrey Whispering Streets House Party Johnny Olson Bob Hope Glammur Cirl Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Girl Marries House Party Kitchen Klatter My True Story
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Arthur Godfrey ROE—Funeral services for Kathy Roe, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roe of Su-perior, to be at Superior. Burial at Superior Wadlows. Heaving Olson Break the Bank Glamour Girl Arthur Godfres 10:15 a.m. 10:48 m.m. STONE — Funeral for Edgar M. Stone, 87, 18t. 6, at 1130 n.m. Friday at the Alvo Mehodist Church, the Rex Albert Story officiating. Burial 21 Alva Roper & Suns. Judy & Jane Double or Nothing Jessie Young Show Queen for a Day Phrase that Pay The Bennetts Arthur Godfrey Hazel Stebbins House Parts Rosemary D or N: Hell H or N: Hell Jessie Young Show Queen for a Day Star Showcase Follow Your Heart Strike It Rich STROMBERGER -Funeral of Mrs. Strike It Rich FTROMBERGER -Funeral of Mrs. Maria Stromberger, 65, 840 B. whindeed Mondey at 2 n.m. Friday at Zion Congregational Church, the Rev. J. R. Fleremer officiating. Wynka Wadlows Active palibearers John Beck, Alex Benzel, John Blum, John Dell. Peter Dann. B. H. Walters, Honorgery palibearers Henry Gues, Adem Klippen, Jacob Reigert, John Uhrien. 11:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. Helen Trent
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Dec. 24 on "O" St, rear 10th Call
2-3331 to describe & claim - 14 Ladies round velles cold Hamilton wrist watch lost Saurday evening. Reward 6:1737 evenings. 14 20-10-2.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Connell will sit as a Board of Eduslization to equalize the above assessment and distribute soud tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, leasted as 10th and O Stra ts. on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1904, at ten cycleck a m., and on Tursday, the 2nd day of February, 1904, at ten of cock a.m. on said days, with addournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tay upon the experial pieces of property described in the above-paying gaving district is completed. A vocancy for private man patent in McPride nursing home, 2010 Orchard, 200 A RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO DRIVE CAR TO LOS ANGELES NOT A JOB. 24158 OR 24182 BUCKLEY NURSING 300 00 11,500 00 230 09 3,930 00 1,690 00 HOME Notice to Well Drillers Vacancies for men and memer, 2005 One 2-2466 -19 Notice to Well Drillers

Scaled crements will be received by the fire of Limpoln, Nobrasks, at the office of the Cits Clerk, Theo, H. Bers, and 1000 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, January 20, 1915, at which time and observable opened and read, for drilling test lick opened and read, for drilling test licks and two finished waters wells, the cliding all bloom in the Notice, and more fills explained in complete securitations on tile with said Cits Clerk.

The most is briefly described as follows: Item 1. Test wells drilled by hodrantic method. So wells, approximately 1,100 very like feet total and litem 3. Two finished water wells and purposing tests thereof.

An award will be made for all three Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of **Board of Equalization** To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is bereity given to all persons interested than on the 20th dist of January, 1934 at a regular meeting of the Civil Council of the first of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1.00 o'clock n.m. or as seen therefore as possible, in the Council Chamber in the Citi Hall of said Citi, the Council will assess the top of crithed stime surfacing and improvement in Graviting District No. 142, bring all that portion of John Street line between the north line of Vile Street line between the north line of Revien Street and the north line of Vile Street. Vale Street lines between the said line of Lewis Assentic, and Lewis Assence lines between the north line of Vile Street line of Lewis Assentic, and Lewis Assence lines between the north line of Vile Street and the south line of Highland Assentic in said Citi, and the following described real extree benefited, to-will 1008, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Block 12, Union Flace; West conclude of the south conclude of Lot 5, Bissis Subi Lots 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Better's Sub. All of Block 10, 1, 10, 11 and 12, 11 and 13 in Block 11, 2, 3, 7, 9, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 18, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 18, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 18, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 18, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 18, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 18, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 18, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 18, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 18, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 18, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 18, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 18, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 18, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 18, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 18, 14, 15, 18, 14, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 1 Assessment 47F 44 

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make it enormously difficult to reunite Korea peace-fully, Dulles said. But he expressed

c o n f idence be whole again some day.

for the Senate to emphasize in a in the idea. statement or interpretive clause that the United States is not Several senators want this made

Some other senators expressed interest Wednesday in developthat unification would be ing a Pacific alliance similar to achieved eventually, just as he that which binds the North Atsaid he believes Germany will lantic treaty nations together for defensive purposes.

Avalanche Depths Give Up Victims In 'Valley Of Death' VIENNA, Austria (P)-Twen-| lanches generally slowed down ty-seven Alpine villagers were during the day with the coming

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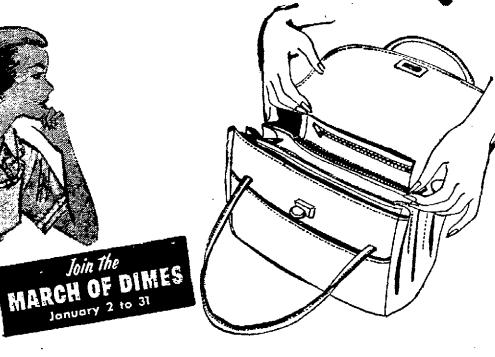


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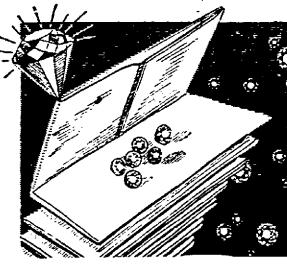


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